CIRCULATION THURSDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 1.7, 1921.

CONSUL PROTESTS

Vigorous Message Handed Gov-

ernor General of Smyrna

by Official.

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

for many months Americans, even men who served in the army in France, have been taken forcibly from their-homes or from vessals arriving from the United States and

ess. In many instances they been stripped of their clothing

and their passports and other papers have been confisented. When they have protested it is charged they have been thrown into fall and mis-

Amendment for One Sixth

dillion, dollar teachers'

accepted 55 to 31.

Addition to Tax.

and out of danger Friday when it

calling for a one-sixth addition to the

present income tax to raise funds for

tax to one-fifth of the present levy.

from \$3,000 to \$5,000, was lost, 48 to

39. The senate amendment then was

viding pensions for common school,

raise \$17,000,000 annually was re-

fused reconsideration by the assem

bly, 34 to 46. This marks the final

disposal of all tax proposals, with the

exception of the Hirst highway privi-

lege levy.

No attempt was made in the senate

to reconsider the Severson surtax bill

or the Arnold income tax bill.

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## EIN FIGHT TO UNSEAT JUDGE

### TWO DROWN WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES IN ROCK RIVER NEAR BELOIT

YANKS IMPRESSED SENATORS SIZZLE

### CLEARED BY JURY: RETAINS HIS SEAT

OF CORRUPT PRAC-TICES ACT

### JURY OUT 4 HOURS

State May Appeal to Supreme Court; Clifford Confers with Morgan.

JET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
LARCHSTOR, Wis.—Judge Sherman E.
nulley will retain his sent as judge
the fifth judicial circuit, as a reit of the jury's decision Thursday Buit of the jury's decision Thursday night, clearing him of charges of violation of the corrunt practices act. The jury decided Judge Smalley did not circulate or authorize the circulation of alleged libellous campaign leaflets objected to by ex-Judge Levi H. Bancroft, Richland Conter, whom Smalley defeated in the April election. The case was the first brought in Wisconsin in the 19 years in which the act has been in effect. The jury was cut four hours.

uter, went to Madison Friday to con-er with Attorney General Morgan-lungs Reid. Waussu, who presided, old the attorneys they had one week,

d the attorneys they had one wook, which to file any motion and two sike in which to submit briefs on estions they wish to argue, budge Bancroft, said that, while he disappointed at the verifiet, he satisfied the residents in the dispot know what was brought out in the there and feels he has been

### Five Girls Injured in Auto Crash

one La Crosse girl narrowly esthe car in which they were riding crashed head-on into another touring on the Rutledge street bridge, of Madison. The seriously in-

Miss Margery Palmer, La Crosse, visitor, right eye gouged. Miss Lavine Cappon, Holland,

Mich, fractured hip.
Mich, fractured hip.
Those suffering minor injuries are:
Miss Christine Cappen, Holland,
Mich, luternal injuries.
Miss Nella Meyer, Holland, Mich. internal injuries. Miss Lora Palmer, La Grosse, a

Both cars were speeding, Miss Lora Palmer said Friday morning. The bridge is a crescent shaped span across the Yahura river. The driver could not see the approaching car un-til haif way across the bridge.

#### Admits Hand in Kaber's Murder

For associated rates.]
Buffolo, N. Y.—Salvatora Cala, 31, arrested at Eden, near here, Friday, admits he had a hand in the killing of Daniel F. Kaber of Cleveland, two years ago. District Attorney Moore saldin a message sent to Ohlo authortica.

### YANK POLO CAPTAIN MAY BE OUT OF OPENER WITH BRITISH

OFEMER WITH BRITISH

[BY ASSOCIATED FRUSS.]

Liondon.—An eleventh hour sensation was spring on pole followers
Friday when it became generally
known there were doubts of Devercaux Milburn, captain of the American
team, being able to play in Saturday's
opening international match-at Hurlingham on account of a sprained
back.

#### MINERS BALLOT TO CONTINUE STRIKE

Tar ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London.—The ballet of the coal miners on the question of a strike settlement favors a continuation of the strike, it was officially unnounced. Friday afternoon.

#### The Best Way to Hire Farm Help

Some of the farmers in Rock some of the farmers in 100ck county are going to need men in a few days to help with the haylng. The quickest and surest way to get a man is through Gazette Want Ads. There are lots of men in Janesville who would be glad to work a few days in the hay fields.

delds.

The following ad was inserted in the Gazetto Wednesday night:

WANTED— Married man, good farm hand. Will pay good salary. Inquire Footville phone 1804 or write W. O. Howell, R. F. D. 6.

Janesville. Before Thursday morning Mr. Howell had three applications and found a man who was suitable

You can easily find help through Gazette Want ads. Phone your ad in, 77 on either

### JUDGE SMALLEY IS Approval of America on Mandates Is Urged, by Official of League

to the prime ministers of France. for the prime ministers of France.

Great Britain, Italy and Japan with regard to the urgency of having the approval of the United States before decisions can be made on mandates of former German colonies. The contents of the note has been communicated to the United States government.

[NE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] of the American government, which Paris—Dr. Gastoa Da Cunha, president of the council of the League of Nations, has addressed identical notes the mandate question, and the posi-tion of the council itself, says:

"I, therefore, venture to ask the principle allied powers to be good enough to make every effort to ar-rive at a solution of the points under ontents of the note has been communicated to the United States government.

Dr. Da Cunha, after summarizing the situation created by the autitude

### "Not Hard Job," Says Girl in Charge of Village

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
New York—Eunning a village is not extremely hard work, says Miss Florence Bahman, clerk of Seacliff, L. I. By the resignation of the village president and trustees. Miss Bahman has antomatically become the governing head of Scaeliff, whose population numbers 2,000. She says:
"It isn't hard work to run Scaeliff, because it really isn't any work. I came dute this seemingly important the state of the seeming of position simply because President Dickle disagreed with the two trus-tees, Frederick Judd and Charles Ri Wanser, on the matter of road construction.

"The president wanted the \$16,000 appropriation to be given away in contracts for the roads, while the contracts for the roles, while the strustees wanted the village to do its own construction work. They simply wouldn't agree, and when the village found them at loggerheads, a meeting of the cltizens was called for May 16.

"Throughout all this I took no active part in the discussion, for al-though the other village officers are elected. I am appointed, and act sim-ply as a sort of secretary.

"On May 16 the taxpayers saw that no agreement could be reached on the

subject of the roads, and some one suggested that the officers resign."
Dickie resigned immediately, but the trustees waited until some important village business was executed. Then they got out.



Now Miss Bahman is in sole posses

### Says Squaw Corresponds With Champ

IRE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Pawkuska. Okla.—A petition stal-ing that Mrs. Lilly Boulanger, his ife "for several months previous dosting correspondence with one Jack Dempsey of Los Angeles, Cal., who is a married man and known to the defendant as a married man," was filed in district court here by F. R. Boulanger, an Osage Indian, it became known Friday. Boulanger's attorneys declared the Dempsey refered to in the petition was the heavyweight pugilist champion.

#### All Right! There is no Use Fighting Over it; Let Jack and George Do the Scrapping

"I don't care, what Doctor Brady says," remarked the fight fan Thursday afternoon after reading the announcement of the coming series of articles in the Gazette about the two principals in the contest, "Demographically who possible." will win easily."

"My opinion," remarked the quiet man at his side is that Mr. Dempsey has been a little too free with aziness in the last year. I remember Corbett too well and the blow that old freekled Fitz gave him at Carson City. No man could have been more confident no man had more friends. Dity. No man could have been more friends confident, no man had more friends, the very atmosphere at Carson City was, filled with Corbett stuff. If there is anything in psychology Corbett had the advantage. And no man who saw it will, forget the look of pained amazement that came over the face of Corbett when the long armed and gangly shanked Bob Fitzsimmons put it all over him and he went out for the count.

So you see it is easy to get up an argument. Dr. Brady, of course, does not claim to be able to make

does not claim to be able to make an infallible prognostication. He goes into the details as to the men and their lives; their physical condition appeals to him and he has made a report covering all he has discovered—all, he would say to himdiscovered—all, he would say to himself he says to the people who read. This series of articles on the Dempsey-Carpentier fight six in number will begin in the Gazette on Wednesday next. You will want all, of them. If you do not care about fights or if you simply want to know what is done to train a man to stand up and be pummelled, you can get the scientific information from Dr. Brady's articles.

Remember too, that in securing

Remember too, that in securing charged with first degree murder, the Brady stories, the Gazette maintains its place as one of the newspapers of more than ordinary position in the newspaper world. The branch of a window peeper. For three days the case has puzzently according to her three days the case has puzzently according to her three days the case has puzzently according to her three days the case has puzzently according to her three days the case has puzzently according to her three days the case has puzzently according to her three days the case has puzzently according to her three days the case has puzzently according to her three days the case has puzzently according to her three days the case has puzzently according to her three days the case has puzzently according to her three days the case has puzzently according to her three days the case has puzzently according to her three days the case has puzzently according to her three days the case has puzzently according to her three days the case has puzzently according to the case has puzzently accordin

your order.

Ingalls Bill Killed in State Senate by Margin of One Vote.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.I Madison—The Ingalls party convention bill, providing for a meeting of party delegates from every pracinct in the state to select candidates and draw up a party platform, was killed in the senate Priday, 14 to 15. An amendment was first adopted re-

An amendment was first adopted fe-quiring that the question be submit-ted to a referendum at the next gen-eral election.

Reconsideration of the vote by which the measure was killed was later moved by Senator Titus, and action laid over when Senator Huber will be avoid move a scall of the the measure on the ground that the present party convention of candi-dates for office, who gather to draw up a platform, does not mean any-

#### STATE HEARING TO BE

HELD HERE JUNE 24 . The state industrial commission has notified City Clerk E. J. Sartell that a public hearing will be held at the city hall here next Friday, June 24. The nature of the hearing was

MINNEAPOLIS MAN HEADS AIR SERVICE
Washington-Carl F. Eggs, Minneappoint, has been appointed general

superintendent of the air mail service, effective at once. Postmaster General Hays announced Friday. He

#### ers and professors, now goes to the A fight was made in the assembly to increase the rates and raise the exemptions, in order to place the burden of providing the \$1,000,000 on those best able to pay it. Opponents of the proposed increase won out. The Dahl income tax bill, an administration measure estimated

action inid over when senator huber said he would move a call of the house if vote was attempted today. The administration is strongly op-posed to the proposal, which would throw out minority candidates from ecciving party recommendation. Senator Roethe urged passage of

"The principle is entirely wrong, "the principle is entirely within he said," we now let the candidates draw the platform for the party, while the logical plan would be to have the party make the platform for the candidates."

not announced but it is believed it covers cases coming under the work-men's compensation law.

### WEAR BATHING SUIT, IS POLICE WARNING Warning is sounded by Chief Thomas Morrissy against swimming in the river without being attired in a bathing suit. Police broke up in a bathing suit. Pence profes upa happy bathing party of youngsters Friday morning on a sandbar just back of the new high school site. South Main street. Only one of the half dozen boys in the water was wearing a bathing suit. The others were ordered to stay out until they could get some kind of an outfit.

PAYS FOR DRIVING PAST STREET CAR

In the first case of its kind in several weeks, Ernard Bayer was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty on Friday to driving by a street-car stopped to discharge passengers. The offense was committed at Washington and Ravine streets while Officer James Ward was on the street-car. Ward said Erhard drove past the car just as a woman had alighted to the street.

### Slays Man for Theft Committed by Own Wife

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

papers of more than ordinary position in the newspaper world. The Gazette gets the best there is and gives it to its readers.

The Saturday gazetic will be a paper of unusual interest. One thing you need not overlook and that is when you are on a vacation you are on a vacation you are on a vacation you whereverivou go. Call 77 and leave the money the had burglar had to make the police. Then Mrs. Foran in her case was continued to July 6.

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Milwaukee .- Eccause she lied to her ed: "There he is at the window now." husband, Mrs. Thomas Foran, 24 and | Foran reached for a revolver and pretty, and her helpmate are in jail, ran outside. Wamser was the only charged with first degree murder, one on the street. He accused Wam-

### IN COATS; DIGNITY MUST BE UPHELD

[BY ARSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madisun—Senators determined Friday that they would rather be dignified than comfortable, and turned CIBLY FROM HOMES AND SHIPS, CHARGE.

protem Timothy Burke ordered the senator to replace his coat, explain-ing the upper house, in maintaining dignity with the thermometer at 90, was merely following perceedent es-tablished by the English parliament Smyrnn—American citizens are heing impressed into the Greek army by agents of the Athens government, and George Horton, United Statesconeul general here, has made a vigorous protest to Governor General

at the time of John 111.

A move to suspend the rules produced a roll call, with only Senators Mulberger and Conant on the side of comfort.
"How about the newspaper guys don't they have to put on their top coats, too?" Senator Comant demand-

ed. President Burke declared it

ILLINOIS SOLONS DISCARD
HEAVY DUDS AND DIGNITY
Springfield, III.—From the Wisconsin point of view, Illinois scnators are undignified. While Wisconsin solons speakerd. linois senators made laws Friday no only with their coats off but with their shirt sleeves rolled up. Lleut. Governor Sterling, pre officer, was without a coat. presiding

## treated. Consul General Horton declares this action by the Greek authorities is inflagrant violation of existing agreements between the United States and Greece.

Believed to be Hottest June 17 Known-Milwaukee Reports 93 Degrees.

itants took to the shade. A cooling breeze, however, zephered out of the northwest and gave limpid rest to man and beast alike.

Full summer attire is the order Friendly the kneeded of the property of the kneeded of the property of the kneeded of

day with misses declaring the kneelength skirls a blessing and other filmsy stuff refreshing, while the male of the species worked in his shirt sleeves or less if he was fortunate enough to be where he could do so. Cold drink establishments The retirement fund measure, pro- Cold drink establishments.

university and normal school instruct-

Oshkosh—With the tempera-ture Friday smashing all records for this summer, a number of factories suspended at moon be-cause of the danger of prostra-tion to workers and the menace of fire. County crews employed on the roads quit at 1 a. m. At 2 p. m. thermometers registered from 32 to 36 degrees.

MILWAUKEE HAS ITS

HOTTEST DAY OF YEAR

Milwankee,—Today was the hottest
so far this year. Weather bureau
officials said that 93 would be reported, making the hottest June 17 ever
experienced here. The temperature at noon was 91.

THERMOMETER HITS
92 MARK AT GREEN BAY
Green Bay—Green Bay experienced
its hotten June 17 in more than a deand test of the tribute thermometer registered 32 degrees at 1 o'clock, with a possibility of geling two degrees higher. The hottest June day on record was in 1839, when the temperature was 101 degrees.

#### Won't Enter Anti-American Pact, Assertion

Independent of the second of t

#### SAW McGANNON KILL VICTIM, IS

Cleveland .- Testifying for the state Friday in the perjury trial of former Judge William H. McGannon, Miss Mary E. Hesley startled the court and Mary E. Hesley starties the court and and she added that Mr. Stillman did spectators when she said: "I saw, Judge McGannon shoot Harold Kogy." The state is seeking to prove that McGannon swore falsely when he said he was not present when Kagy was shot and killed on the night of May testimony by showing that telegrams

Washington.-House republicans. at a conference, discussed the proposed cutting down of the representation in congress of southern states, owing to the alleged disfranchisement of ne- | bear" in the message, had the baby groes, but reached no decision.

### Man Tries to Rescue Girl, Both Perish GOVERNOR

Richard Ward, 28, School tencher of Jef-Ruth Nels, 22, school tencher of Jef-ferson were drowned in Rock river William Rowe. Carr went to a near Beloit at 5 p. m. Thursday when the cance in which they were riding tensized, throwing them and Francis something might be done to save Carr, Beloit, and Miss Elsie Baker into the water. Ward died in a hero-ing attempt to secure help, still, hoping that them. He called the fire depart-ing the water. Ward died in a hero-ing attempt to save Miss. Nels was took to call

ward died in a heroward died in a heroward died in a herocould not swim:

It was the tragic culmination of a
day of pleasure planned by the two
youths, next door neighbors and
chums. In company with the two
girls they set out early in the atternion for a trip up the river to leasford's beach. The cance was a large
one which the men had borrowed for
a week. At the beach all vent

Miss Note:

"Miss Note"

"metning might be done to sav
them. He called the fire depart
ment for help and was told to cal,
the police department. They came
out later with a pul-motor but efforts to restore the two falled. Many
persons were attracted to the scene
of the drowning and watched the recovery of the bodies.

Pupils are Sad.

There is much sadness in the
mild was told to cal.

Miss sale.

one which the men had borrowed for a week. At the beach all vent in bathing and Ward attempted to teach Miss Nels how to swim. They started for home a little before 5 o clock.

25 Feet From Shore

Miss Baker was seated in the front of the cance and Ward in the back seat with Miss Nels and young Carr seated in the bottom in the center. Miss Baker and Ward were paddling. They were about opposite the Beloit country club and on the other side of John had told her that they would have a different teacher next year.

Miss Baker, from Blanchardville was also a teacher in the Merrill school. She is an expert swimmer and told for the river and but 125 feet from shore when the cance capsized, throwing all of them into the water.

What followed is best told by young Carr who stated to a Gazette reporter Thursday the story of the tragic occurrence.

Not Excited at First wo when it cancelled the story that two of the parties were attempting to change soats in offer no o

"We were not excited because we hought there was little danger bangs of close to the shore," Mr. Carrented. "We all grabbed hold of the cance when the first lell in and were attempting to right it, which seemed almost impossible. Mass Nels lost her hold on the boat and Ward attempted to save her.
"I cried to him and asked him if he could get her to shore and he said yes. Miss Baker and I, with our hold on the hold and I on the side and I on

on the boat, she on one side and I on the other, got to the shore to right the boat and go back after them. But the two already had gone down and did not come up again. The last I saw of them was before Miss Baker

Pupils are Sad.
There is much sadness in the Merrill grade school of Beloit, where
Miss Neis has taught for the last
three years. She had but another
day to teach, school being closed for
the summer Friday, and was planthe summer Friday, and was plan

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Neis, Jefferson, came to Beloit Friday morning and took the body back to Jefferson where the funeral will be held. The body of Ward was taken to Mechan's undertaking rooms, Beloit. He was an ex-service manand a graduate of Marquette college, and a graduate of Marquette college. of which Carr is a freshman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward, 923 Prairie avenue.

I saw of them was before Miss Baker and I paddled ashere, when he was in back of her holding her up."

Bodies are Recovered.
Henry Fairbert of the Feloit fire department, recovered the body of self satisfied it was an accident.

### Sentiment of Railroad Men Sought on Matter of Big Strike in July

July are looming larger according to ported present Indications. A meeting of the

## ANTI-JAP MOVE IS Islands Near

Resolution Demands Congress Act to Balk Growing Yellow Menace.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Denver.-Demand that congress ake action to protect the nation's interest against the "growing menaca of Japanese immigration and colonization," is made in a resolution submitted today at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. The declaration has the ap-proval of the Japanese Exclusion League of California. Los Angeles Anti-Asiatic association, and the Jap-anese Exclusion League of Washing-ton, and various patriotic, civic and fraternal bodies on the Pacific coast

#### NOTIFIED BEAUVAIS OF BABY'S ARRIVAL

pre-judge the action of the conference, it is right to to the two shall be no party alliance directed against or under which we can be no to act against America."

IcGANNON

ILL VICTIM, IS

WOMAN'S CHARGE

To Testifying for the state of the two shall be no party alliance directed against on the day Guy Stillman was born, directed her nurse to telegraph fred Beauvais, Indian guide in Montreal, a message reading: "Little brown bear has arrived," was understood to have been introduced Friday in the divorce suit brought by James A. Stillman, New York banker. banker.
This testimony was given

Mary Olive Gilligan, who was the nurse at Guy's birth, Nov. 7, 1918, and she added that Mr. Stillman did were sent to the older Stillman children containing the same lang-uage as the one filed to Beauvais, This was reported to have beer

done by a previous arrangement which would have substituted "white

been a sirl

ning on returning to her home Sat-urday or Monday. She had told her pupils that they would have a dif-ferent teacher next year.

Whaley Makes Probe
That their son might have an education, the parents of Ward made great sacrifices. He had been in the parent worked.

Rock River longe of the of Rallroad Trainmen was held at Eagles' hall here Thursday night and adressed by W. P. Kennedy, general chairman of the brotherhood of the St. Paul railway, Local railway clerks held a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. and heard remarks on wages and the new schedule from E. K. Kinley, Chicago, a representative of the Brotherhood or Railroad Clerks.

According to men who were at these meetings, both speakers are making a not to be effective must be applied. "To clamp on a stringent dry law at this cut in wages," Mr. Kennedy is quotically." Assemblyman Dahl said. "To clamp on a stringent dry law at this cut in wages," Mr. Kennedy is quotically." Assemblyman Dahl said. "To clamp on a stringent dry law at this cut in wages," Mr. Kennedy is quotically." Assemblyman Dahl said. "To clamp on a stringent dry law at this cut in wages," Mr. Kennedy is quotically." Assemblyman Dahl said. "To clamp on a stringent dry law at this cut in wages," Mr. Kennedy is quotically." Assemblyman Dahl said. "To clamp on a stringent dry law at this cut in wages," Mr. Kennedy is quotically." Assemblyman Dahl said. "To clamp on a stringent dry law at this cut in wages," Mr. Kennedy is quotically." Assemblyman Dahl said. "To clamp on a stringent dry law at this cut in wages," Mr. Kennedy is quotically." Assemblyman Dahl said. "To clamp on a stringent dry law at this cut in wages," Mr. Kennedy is quotically." Assemblyman Dahl said. "To clamp on a stringent dry law at this cut in wages," Mr. Kennedy is quotically." Assemblyman Dahl said. "To clamp on a stringent dry law at this cut in wages," Mr. Kennedy is quotically." Assemblyman Dahl said. "To clamp on a stringent dry law at this cut in wages," Mr. Kennedy is quotically." Assemblyman Dahl said. "To clamp on a stringent dry law at this cut in wages, and the cut in wages, and the cut in wages, "Mr. Kennedy is quotically." Assemblyman Dahl said. "To clamp on a stringent dry law at this cut in wages, "Mr. Kennedy is quotically." Assemblyman Dahl said. "To clamp on a stringent

### Bankrupt, Says Official Word

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington-The Philippine gov-

ernment is facing bankruptcy, Major General Legnard Wood and former Governor General Forbes declared in a cablegram transmitted Priday to congress by Secretary Weeks, who asked immediate action on a bill authorizing the Island government to increase the limit of indebtedness from \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,000. General Wood and Mr. Forbes, who are investigating conditions in the islands for President Harding, said the national bank with which the island government provinces and municipalgovernment provinces and municipal-ities are required to deposit all funds, was "practically insolvent."

#### FARM PROBE BODY WILL MEET MONDAY [BY ANSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—The joint congressional committee to investigate agricultural conditions will meet next Monday, Senator Lenroot, republican, Wis consin, probable chairman, stated Thursday. "The committee is to ascertain facts

and is not for the exploitation of the-ories," he said. "We will obtain through the government department such information as we need to make our report."

#### AUTO THIEVES, VISIT NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Auto thieves visited two neighboring cities Thursday night and escaped with two Ford touring cars. Lo-cal police were notified of a theft at Whitewater and another at Beloit. The call on the Whitewater theft came from authorities at Elkhorn...

Cotton Workers Strike in England Called Off

Manchester, England.—The cotton strike was settled Friday. The Unit-ed Textile Workers, at a joint meeting, accepted the employers' offer

## HOME BREW

SED AND PASSED UN: DER SUSPENSION

**VOTE IS 47 TO 40** et Members Vote Solidly for

Blaine Provisions; Drys All Opposed. BULLETIN. Madison—The Blatne dry en-forcement hill, with the Sachtjent home brew amendment, was made:

will be appointed by the senate committee on commissions the speaker of the assembly, both ave the Olson amendment attached, probibling manufacture

Madison.—Home brew was re-ored to the Blaine prohibition en-orement bill by the assembly The lower house refused to re-lect the Sachtjen amendment placng the bill in the form it came from the governor by accla-Engrossment was given by accla-

mation as soon as the home brew section was added, and the measure then, passed under suspension of rules 51 to 35, with all so-called wet members of the lower house voting for passage and drys opposing.

Motion of Assemblyman Polakowski to recognider the vote by which ski to reconsider the vote by which

pends rules and gets the measure to

introduced the proposal in the up-per house, said that if taken up Frileaving enforcement of prohibition by the state to be carried out through the existing Mulberger law. Favor Home Brew.

Assemblyman Sachtjen, author of the assembly home brew amendment, and Assemblyman Dahl upheld the administration stand favoring state sanction of liquor manufacture in the home.

Contaction was made by both Contention was made by both speakers that the governor's bill was aimed directly at the moonshiner rather than at the ordinary citizen who might want to maunfacture liquor in the home for home consumitation.

"Wisconsin is classed as a wet state, and prohibition enforcement to be effective must be applied grad-

the home.

Held Step Backword.

"I am touched by the good purposes of some people to let the good housewife have a pint of the harmless mulberry wine they speak of."

Assemblyman Matheson said, "but where are you'll draw the line but where are you'to draw the line be-tween the harmless mulberry wine and the moonshiner's still? It is simply a questoin of home brow, and

Sault Stc. Marie.—Damon S. God-frey of this city, a diver, was drown-ed Friday, 25 feet under the surface, when his helmet became loosened, water seeped in, and his suit gradually filled. Tangled lines, found when his body finally was hauled up, told the tale, of why he had been unable to signal his mates on the lighter.

ELKHORN TO HAVE LIBRARY BUILDING

Elkhorn.—Mrs. Belle Mallory, who died last Saturday, provided in her will for the erecting of a public building in Elkhorn to be known as the "Charles Kinne Library," at a cost of \$20,000. Elkhorn has an excellent public library but it is housed in rented quarters.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Tomorrow is collection day for Gazette carriers. Have the right change ready for him so that he can make 100% collections on his route and get an extra bonus besides his commission. Please accomodate him by leaving the money with your neighbor if you are going away.

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Generally fair and continued warm
Friday night and Saturday

### FARMERS TO SEE Notes on Brood SOIL SHOW SUNDAY

be Held in Evansville District.

Rock county farmers are planning n series of soil improvement demon-strations on the Theodore Wolf farm two miles west of Evansville Sunday

outfernoon.

Griffith Richards, of the State Soll's Laboratory, assisted by County Agent R. T. Glasseo, will direct the soil conference and demonstrate some of the

R. T. Glasseo, will direct the solf conference and demonstrate some of the soil needs of Rock county.

Soil specialists have found that much of the soil in that section of the county is of the Carrington silt leam, and although this is of an excellent type is not infrequently acid, sometimes deficient in phosphorus, and often low in nitrogen. Experiments have shown that the acidity can be corrected by theroughly mixing with the soil two or more tens of finely pulverized limestone to the acre. The soils officials of the state are recommending that the deficiency in phosphorus be remedied by mixing 1,000 pounds of rock phosphate to the acre with the manure or by plowing under with green rye or some other similar clover crop. For more immediate results acid phosphate is being used, the crop grows.

Farmers of Union and other townships have found that they can increase the nitrogen; supply of their soil by the use of barnyard manure and by growing such legumes as clover.

clover.
The demonstration on the Wolff farm will show, among other things, according to Mr. Richards, the results according to Mr. Richards, the results of applying 16 percent acid phosphate at the rate of 500 pounds per acre on a barley crop which was seeded down to alfalfa in 1920. Mr. Wolff found that alfalfa on the area receiving the acid phosphate yielded at the rate of 6.1 tons of green alfalfa while the area receiving no acid phosphate yielded, 3.4 tons of green alfalfa to the acre.

ore. Wolf had used acid phosphate Mr. Wolf had used acid phosphate on corn but felt that the results were so small that he had, decided its application on his soil was of no value. He had some acid phosphate left and in order to get rid of it, applied it to a strip across the field which he second in 1920. One day while passing through the barley field he noticed that the crop on a portion of the field was much better than in the other part. The crops grown upon the soil to which acid phosphate had been added was very much superior to the remainder of the field. There is at the present time a spendid stand of air strong competition with other in alfa on the entire field, but the yfet of alteria is nearly double where the field phosphate was applied.

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Mr. Richards estimates that there are hundreds of acros of land in the vicinity of Evansville similar to that owned by Mr. Wolff.

If time permits, the conference Sunday will be adjourned from the Wolff farm to the Orric Steele farm, located one-half mile further south. On this farm there is an excellent demonstration of the value of limestone for a spendid yield of sweet clover where four tons of ground limestone were applied to the acre and practically none where no lime was applied. n'where no lime was applied.

none where no lime was applied.
It is also planned that the excursion will include the farm of W. G. Miles.
located one mile south of Evansville where another demonstration of the value of limostone may be seen.
Some of the other farmers living in Union township who are co-congrains. Some of the other farmers living in Union township who are co-operating with the soils department are: L. F. Hubbard, W. S. Patterson, L. H. Campbell, J. M. Leary, O. M. Perty, L. D. Gillies, Sam Shaver and Charlos Murray of Evansville, and E. L. Rosa of Brooklyn.

"There's no other man in the world can say 'sweet petunia' like that."
She said she learned wife number
one was Miss Augie Ballaza until
she married small in Weir, Kan., in October, 1919.

BAEN PANCE.

At M. W. Fanning's, 1½ miles cast of Janesville on the Middle Road, Wednesday, June 22. Hatch's Orchestra. Strang Srevice Bus will leave Myers Hotel, \$:00 P. M. and after. Advertisement.

LOSE ALL TRACK OF WRECKED LAKE BARGE

Sault Ste. Marle, Mich.—All trace of the barge Miztee, which sault off. Whitefish point, is gone, the crow of the U. S. Morrill reported Thursday, on its return from the scene of the wreek. The Morrill was dispatched to Whitefish Day Tuesday with explosives to blow up the barge, which some time ago was located in the channel.

LAKE TRIP
Are you planning a lake trip for your vacation? The Gazette Travel-Bureau has just received a new lot of covering trips on the Great

Advertisement. FUR EXCHANGE AT

ST. LOUIS CLOSES st. Louis—The passing of the inter-national Fur Exchange, at which some of the largest auctions in the history of the trade have been held, has been announced following a conference be-

tween bankers and officers of the exchange.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
This is to show that the Firm of
Rejahl & Peterson have dissolved
partnership the 15th day of June. A. H. Peterson.
Advertisement.

Green Bay.—Hinck rust has made its appearance in the wheat and barloy acreage in Brown county, according to a report of County Agent Kayanaugh. The fields are said to be badly spotted.

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Stevens Peint.—Ben Rich, 41, a former resident of Bancroft. Portuge county, was murdered recently at Ridgefield, Wash. The body was found in a shack near a railroad track, his head crushed in by a blow from a blunt instrument.

Bluff View Park on the Monroe Road will open Saturday Evening, the eighteenth, Smiley's Orchestra

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. Advertisement.

Sows, Lightning Rods Are Illegal CONTEST

Promissory notes in Wisconsin on lightning rods, a boar, brood sow and stallion are non-negotiable, a law having been passed recently covering all four of them. A heavy penalty is provided for violations and it is required that the article for which the note is given be stipulated on the face of the note.

The legislation is rather unkind to the farmer, and swine breeder, was begun by the members of Janes-

to the farmer, and swine breeder, who buys and sells hogs.

Dangers of Lightning.

The Wisconsin Industrial commission recently conducted an investment of the control of t igation showing the danger from lightning. Property has been de-stroyed in this state, which was supposed to have been protected from lightning by rods. Three people were killed and two stunned

ommission. In 1920 Wisconsin had 232 lightning fires, in unprotected buildings, with a property loss of \$958,925, and 14 such fires in poorly rodded buildings, entailing a loss of \$64,185. This is the largest number of so-called rodded buildings ever reported as struck by lightning. Investigation of these cases showed defects In materials used, or in installation, Some of the Defects.

The more common defects were lack of grounding to permanent moisture, insufficient number of lack of grounding to permanent moisture, insufficient number of points, lack of points at chimneys, cupolas, ventilators, spires, gables, formers and other elevations, using too light materials, joints and connections not mechanically and electrically firm and secure, failure to connect down spouts, carrier, door tracks and other exterior metal parts with rodding system, running metal clothes lines from trees to buildings (two cases), building silos and other additions without extending the rodding system, rusting, corroding and breaking of conductors, only one ground rod.

#### Two Camps Open to Y. W. Girls

With the establishment of the Y. W. C. A. here, it is expected that many Janesville girls will go to the Y. W. C. A. sunmor conference at Lake Genova or to the cherry pickers' camp, at Sturgeon Eay, Miss Edon Beardsley, general secretary of the association here, states the least number satisfactory would be 20. It is hoped to secure

many more applicants.

The central town and county conference, the Lake Geneva camp, to which most local girls will go, opens

sical, social and intellectual.

The site is at College camp, one of the most beautiful spots on one of the most beautiful lakes in the southern part of the state and there are all facilities are some of the southern part of the state and there are all facilities are some of the southern parts.

Take TRP

Do you want to take a lake trip this summer? See the new circulars just received by the Gazette Travel Bureau. These are free.

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"SWEET PETUNIA"

IDENTIFIES HUBBY

Chicago.—Wife number two, Mrs.
Mary D. Small, identified to her ownsatisfaction Charles A. Small, held in jail for having three wives without divorces from any of them, by the way he pronounced "sweet petunia."

"I can tell by the way he says it, he is my husband," she told detectives.
"There's no other man in the world can way 'grower naturals."

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women and bables of Janesville and vicinity by 10 p. m. Saturday, July 2, was begun by the members of Janesvillo lodge, No. 254, E. P. O. Elks, Friday, with the appointment of members to the cantests committee by Charles G. Boutin, chairman of the outdoor frolic committee. The contests, which start Thursday, June 24, and continue through July 2, are to be conducted in conjunction with the outdoor frelic on the Corn Exchange, conducted in conjunction with the outdoor frolic on the Corn Exchange which takes place from June 27 to

by lightning and much property destroyed during the storm on May 23 near Madison.

Lightning annually kills more people than do the railroads and causes a property loss of more than \$5.—
100,000 in this country, reports the compliment of the confidence commission.

for their ability and zeal which I have placed in them," remarked Mr. Bou-tin Friday, in announcing their names. This committee will meet at the contest and frolic committees headcontest and frolic committees head-quarters in the Elks' club Monday night, when plans for the opening of the events on the following Thursday will be completed. Those appointed to the committee

E. H. Amerpohl, Edward Amerpohl,

E. H. Amerpohl, Edward Amerpohl, Leo Atwood.

Eighn B. Eahr, J. M. Beck, F. T. Birmingaum, H. H. Bliss, R. M. Bostwick, S. C. Eostwick, C. S. Breckenridge, J. J. Bridges, W. C. Brockhaus, Earl T. Brown, W. F. Bullens, William F. Euss, C. W. Butler, J. E. Cain, N. L. Carle, Walter L. Carle, H. J. Casey, W. N. Cash, Fred L. Clemons, J. R. Colquhan, E. J. Connors, J. M. Connors, Patrick Connors, Chris Copeland, F. P. Creak, J. E. Creak, J. P. Cullen, R. M. Cummings, J. J. Cunningham, R. G. Cunningham, J. W. Dady, Maurice Dalton, H. R. Day, W. H. Deason, Joseph Denning, G. A. De Vlieg, W. H. Dougherty, W. R. Duddington, J. J. Dulin, J. R. Eggert, V. P. Enright, George H. Esser, T. W. Farrell, L. J. Field, James F. Fifield, A. A. Finkh, H. A. Ford, J. B. Fountain.

Fountain.
F. E. Green, Howard R. Green.
D. S. Harder, Frank D. Hayes.
George W. Hilgendorf, O. C. Homberger, F. H. Howe, T. O. Howe, A. J. Huebel, Lucian Holman,

Elmer E. Inman.
F. H. Jackman, Kenneth B. Jeffris.
E. A. Kemmerer, J. E. Kennedy,
George D. Kerr, G. E. King, Paul Kohler, George S. Kueck. W. F. Langdon, E. J. Leary, Louis

C. Levy.

Harry L. Maxfleid, W. H. McGuiro,
George M. McKey, W. R. McNeil, W.
A. Motl. C. A. Muggieton, M. O. Mouat,
T. G. Murphy, J. E. Murray,
William O'Connell, Otto E. Oestreich, George C. Olin.
Otto H. Papke, George S. Parker,
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Sherman, Ray C. Shook, Frank Sinclair, Charles E. Snyder, S. S. Solle.
Charles P. Touton.
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Whitacre, T. S. Willis, Rev. Henry
Willmann, Gerald K. Wooll,
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WILL DISCONTINUE

RAILROAD STATION AT ALLEN'S GROVE

Delayan-A decision of the railroad ommission handed down this week gives the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad permission to discon-tinuo the station at Allen's Grove. By this decision the residents of that section who formerly used the sta-tion will have to trospass on rail-road property by walking over the right of way to Bardwell or drive to Clipton or Darien.

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Evansville—The marriage of Miss Jessie M. Kingdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kingdon, Evansville, to John A. Lewis, Americus, Ga., took place Thursdoy at 9 a. m. at St. Paul's parsonage, the Rev. W. P. McDermott officiating, Miss Mac Groevdyle, Crawfordville, Ind., was maid of honor and Paul Lewis. Superior, was best man. Miss Kingdon wore a dark blue tricotine suit and carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Groevdyke wore a blue suit and a corsage bouquet of lavender sweetpeas. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. Miss Kingdon is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has been teaching in Plymouth unto of the University of Wisconsin and has been teaching in Plymouth man sensol for the last three years. Mr. Lewis is in the employ of the government. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left on the noon train for Wangaea, where they will spend a few days. From there they will go to the northern part of the state before leaving for their home in Georgia.

Mrs. William Breitzman and son, Harold, are visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Manish are valued by the state of the wantee.

Ralph Brooks, who has been ill at his home, returned. Thursday to Janesville, where he is employed.

Mrs. H. A. Mauginak and son, Wesley, left Wednesday on a motor this test he northern pars of the male. Wesley, left Wednesday on a motor trip to the northern part of the state. The Rev. A. W. Stephens will leave Monday for Des Molnes, Ia., to attend to make the commencement address was given by Silas B. Evans, president of

Monday for Des Moines, 10., to attend a national Daptist convention. He will be gone 10 days.

Mrs. Fred Krueger and daughter, Evelyn, of Albany, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Minnie Kleinsmith, while Mr. Krueger and Frank Kleinsmith are on a fishing trip to Okee. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ford have mov-

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screet, recently purchased from P. P. P. Pullen. Paul Edwards and family are moving into the bungalow on

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Garifeld avenue, vacated by Mr. and

Mrs. Ford.
Mrs. Aurelin Salisbury attended an
"old folks" reunion" Thursday.
The pupils of Miss Pauline Geary's music class will have a music recital next Monday at the library hall.
The canning factory opened Thursday with a full force for ennoing peas, the only vegetable to be canned here this year.

Church Notices Methodist— Sunday school, 10 a.m.: morning worship, 11; Epworth league, 6:45; evening song and mes-

Baptist—Sunday school, 10 a, m. Baptist—Sunday sended. 10 2, 10., morning worship, 11, subject: "The Church in the Making of Tomorrow!" Y. P. S., 6:45; evening service, 7:30, topic: "An Ancient Well-Digger." Preaching at Union, 2:30; Sunday school, 3:30.

School Board President Honors

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Sharon.—The members of the W. R. C. gave Mrs. Sara Finn a surprise party Wednesday afternoon in honor of her birthday. A social time was enjoyed after which refreshments were served.—Mrs. Alvin Thornson was taken to a Beloit hospital Wednesday where she will submit to an operation.—Mrs. Alice Shager, daughter Bertha, Mrs. Charles Shager and Miss Peurl Scaver went to Delayan take Wednesday for a weeks outing.—Harry Bollinger who attends school in Milwaukee came home this week for the summer vacation.—The Mutual Chautauqua closed here Wednesday evening. It was well patronized and the One of Largest J. H. S. Classes. As a culmination to four years of studies, in Janesville high school, 82 young people received diplomes Thursday evening at commencement exercises in the Congregational church, and were congratulated by these relatives and friends, wear their relatives and friends, who crowded the auditorium. The girls were gowned in white and carried bouquets of sweet peas and roses.

In presenting the salutatory, Marion Schaller voiced a welcome to memning. It was well patronized and the numbers presented were among the nest. The plan is now to have a Chautauqua again next year put on by the same company.—Ray Jacers of the community and expressed the thanks of the class to those who had helped to make their education possible. The valedictorian, Douglas Cockfield, spoke feelingly of the gratitude the class ewed the taxpayers, the school board and teachers.

Jesse Earle, board of education president in presenting the diplomas, spoke briefly of the interest felt by the community and expressed the houthat when the class members come to be the older citizens of the community they will do things a little better thanks of the class to those who by the same company.—Ray Jac-obie and mother, Mrs. Warren Jacoble spent Wednesday in Milwau-kce.—Margaret Klein went to Wal-worth Wednesday where she has se-cured employment for the summer. —Dr. Herman Koch of Whitehall, Wis. has foined his wife here where she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chester.—Will Hughes autoed to his home in Chicago Wedautoed to his home in Chicago Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fannic Adams who will visit there for a few days.—Mary Jeanette Crew is entertaining the mumps.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herron of Clinton were here Wednesday evening to attend the Chautauqua.—Earl Klein spent Thursday in Milwaukee on business.—Miss Alma Fredericks came home from her work in Janesville Wednesday.—Waldo Luchsinger of Janesville was a between train visitor in Sharon Wednesday. ity they will do things a little better than they have been done by the present generation.

Practical Talk by Evans
Supt. P. O. Helt briefly congratulated the class on their achievement and the community on what it would be the the trive growth of the city.

The commencement address was given by Silas B. Evans, president of Ripon College. He gave a practical talk directly to the graduates likening life as a game to be played hard and fast.
"Tomorrow morning, start something." he said, "choose a few great principles for which you can live and did and stand pat. You must play

according to the rules, or honestly ed into their new home on Second must begin promptly, and must play street, recently purchased from P. P. with patience, and loyalty to a great

Wednesday.

. NORTH LEYDEN

NORTH LEXDEN

North Leyden—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Cook spent Sunday in Stoughton with
relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. William
Keeley, Janesville, called at Murphy's Tuesday evening.—Miss Marjorie Hefferman went to Janesville
Tuesday where she will work at the
Homsey Candy Palace for a few
weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wisbaum.
Evansyille, called at the Lloyd Viney
home Wednesday.—Mrs. C. O'Neil

Byansyille, called at the Lieya viney home Wednesday.—Mrs. C. O'Neil spent Tuesday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Viney entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. Dothroyd, Mr. and Mrs. Eyror.

Fessenden and daughter, Mr. Allen Viney and Leslie Viney, all of Ed-gerton.—Roy Myrland, Edgerton, went Sunday at L. Burkheimer's.—

spent Sunday at L. Burkbeimer's .-

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ideal."

George Bassford, principal of the high school, presided. Rev. J. A. Melrose, gave the invocation. Part of the graduates appeared with the Senior Junior Ciec club in a musical solection "Will o' Wisp." and a mixed double quartet also sang.

Last Editions of the class paper, Last editions of the class paper, cipal addresses were sold on both evenings by members of the Junior class. The paper also contained scholastic review and a record of athletic and social events of the class. The festive appearance of the event The festive appearance of the event was enhanced by decorations of ferns on the platform and the flowers worn by the young ladies. The large auditorium was again packed and extra halrs were brought in to accomodate

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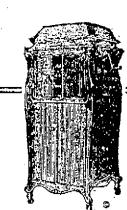
day and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at 23 North First street. Advent—Sunday school, 2 p. m.;

preaching, 3 p. m. Baptist church. CHAUTAUQUA WEEK. Tonight, Pageant and Light Opera. Saturday, Grand Finale, Liberati-Scoot-Powell, Entertainers. M. H. ackson, Lecturer. Advertisement.

school, 3:30.

Congregational—Church school, 10
a. m.; worship, 11, subject: 'The
Struggle for Life;' Christian Endeavor, 6:30; prayer meeting, Wedneeday, 7:30.
Christian Science—10:45 a. m. Sun-

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Two Park Plans Sharen Recommended

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Madison.-The northern lakes park Madison—The northern lakes park and the Dells of the Wisconsin river were recommended as state parks by the joint finance committee in a report to-the legislature Friday morning. The two proposals carry an aggregate expenditure of \$220,000.

Most favorable consideration is being given the northern lakes project, which calls for an appropriation of \$250,000 to purchase \$,000 acres of virgin timber land and 2,000 acres of

virgin timber land and 2,000 acres of lakes in Sawyer and Price counties. Bills calling for state purchase of these sites will be acted on Saturday these sites will be acted on Saturday or early next week. The committee also reported out for passage the Nye bill allowing \$30,000 to county planning committees to establish parks along highways.

HARFER DRUG. E. Chicago Our references are: First National Bank, Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and R. G. Dun.

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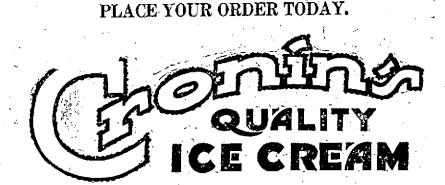
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SOCIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

Microsoft Hugh Craig for Miss McLay.

Evening.—

Miss Weber Piano Recital—Library hall.

Party for Brides-to Be.—Mrs.
James McLay. La Prairie, gave a one o'clock luncheon Thursday honoring Miss Isabel McLay, whose marriage to Walter Scott Craig will take place next week and Miss Louise Richards, Beloit, whose congagement to John Cunningham of this city, was recently announced. A three course luncheon was served. The table was made beautiful with pink canterbury bells. The place cards, hand decorated, in pink marked places for 18. Games and sewing filled the atternoon. The out of town guests were Mrs. Howell Humphrey and Miss Alice Tobey. Wausau: and Miss Alice Tobey. Wassau: and Mis

Howters to Card Club—The W. I. T. Y. club met at the home of Mrs. F. Gillespie, South Jackson street Thursday afternoon. Five hundred was played, Mrs. Ed. Boltan, Mrs. Y. J. Sheridan and Mrs. Will Kennedy winning the prizes. Refreshments recognisely.

Surprise Mr. Fisher—A party of 75 friends and relatives surprised Graham Fisher at his home in the Town of Center Wednesday evening, the occasion being his birthday. The occasion being his birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and a lunch was served at a late hour.

Organize New Club—Mrs. George Hackbarth, Madison road, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to 13 neighbors who met for the purpose of organizing a community club. This club will be known as the Rock River Community club and will meet every two weeks to do work that will be a tracely to the community. It is heptwo weeks to do work that with the benefit to the community. It is hoped to secure more members. Mrs. J. L. Kennedy was elected president. Mrs. Robert Maloney, secretary: and Mrs. Kersten, treasurer.

Publisher's Son Married—The marrings of John H. Helmer, son of F. R. Heimer, Clinton, publisher of the Rock County Banner, and Miss Doro-Rock County Banner, and Miss Dorothy Smith, Madison, was solemnized at the home of the bride on June 11, the Rev. Wercester of the First Congregational church there officiating. The groom was a lieutenant during the war and is now employed in Chicago. The couple will, make their home in Evanston. cago. The couple home in Evanston.

Invite Men to Dinner.—The Women Golf players hold a mixed Foursome and Leap Year dinner at the Country club Friday. On account of the extreme heat the game was to be played late in the afternoon. A dinner will be served at seven o'clock. Reservations have been made for 35. The hostess are Mrs. R. E. Wisner and Mrs. Arthur Baumann. The men are invited for the dinner.

Piano Pupils in Recital.-A piano recital will be given by the pupils of Miss Agnes Weber, Saturday evening, 7:30, at Library hall.

Entertains Card Club.—Mrs. Jennie Conly, Lincoln street, invited the ladies of a card club to be her guesta Thursday. 500 was played at three tables. The winners of the prizes were, Mrs. Ruben Selgren and Mrs. F. Maylord. At the o'clock Mrs. Conly served a tea in three courses.

Bridge at Country Club.—The Thursday Afternoon Bridge club met yesterday at the Country club, There was a large attendance. Mrs. Charwas a large attendance. Mrs. Charles S. Futnam had charge for the
afternoon. At bridge the prizes
were taken by Mrs. Edward Amerpohl and Mrs. Katherine Asheraft.
The next game will be held June 23,

Parties for Miss McLay.—Mrs. Robert Barlass, 337 S. Main street, has sent out invitations for a 6:30 diuner for Monday, June 20. It will be complimentary to Miss Isabel McLay, a pre-nuptial affair. She will apply the complete the complete of the complete

Hostess at Ten.—Mrs. Bradley Conrad, 702 Court street, gave a five o'clock tea Thursday. Sixteen guests were scatce at one table. The home and table were decorated with flowers, carrying out a pink and blue color scheme, with roses and larkspur. At bridge in the evening the prizes were taken by Miss Frances Fifiefild and Miss Evelyn Kalvellage.

will be served as usual at 6:30. The program for the evening will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey. Beloit. They will give several of their new songs. A special number will be given between songs; as a surprise, by a Beloit artist.

Fort Women Have Broakfast.—
Mesdames Harry Curtess and George
Swits, Ft. Atkinson, entertained
Thursday at a breakfast. It was
held at the Swits home. It was a
complimentary affair for Mrs. Florence Johns, New York city, who was
a former Ft. Atkinson girl. One
hundred and twenty guests attended. The breakfast was served at 10
tables decorated with bouquets and
baskets of pink and white roses and
peonies. During the morning Mrs.
Johns, who is a well known musician, gave several songs. Among cian, rave several songs. Among the guests were. Mrs. J. G. Bridges. Mrs. E. J. Haumerson. Mrs. Bert Rutter, Mrs. Bernice Persons and Mrs. George Harrington, from this

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Florence Humphrey, Wausau, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLay,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLay, Maple Lawn.

Miss Elizabeth Fiffeld, 317 North Washington street, came home today from Chicago, where she is a student at the Art Institute, to spend her summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett have returned home from their wedding jounney. They are at home, at 719 St. Lawrence avenue.

Miss Frances Treat, Monroe, whe has been a guest at the home of

Miss Frances Treat, Monroe, who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. J. H. Warren, 217 Cornella street, has returned home.

Mrs. O. J. Franklin, and daughter Helen. 403 North High street, are home from a visit with relations, in Seattle. Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pond, and Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Powell, motored

Archie Keating, South Main street, is spending several weeks, in Waukegan, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. George Moran, Beloit, were guests of Mrs. Anna McNeil, Grand Hotel, Tuesday.
Doctor Thomas Snodgrass, 1214
Mineral Point avenue has gone to northern Minnesota, on a fishing trip of a few weeks.

rip of a few weeks.

trip of a few weeks.

Mrs. O. P. Brunner, Chicago, and Mrs. Will Erwin, Sioux Falls, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Will Bauman, Jackson street. They motored to Beloit Wednesday to spend the day.

Miss Gwendolyn Jacobs, South Third street who has just returned from Lawrence college, will go to Estes Park, Colorado with Miss Hazol Radford, Hermansville, Mich., her class mate, to represent the Alpha Delta Pi, the Theta chapter of Lawrence college.

rence college.
Christian Nelson, Minneapells, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peterson. Chatham street. Mrs. Peterson is his sister.

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and blue eyes.

He loves horses and dogs and his only companion. In his charming apartment is his dog, and his horse which he rides dally is "just around

the corner." He loves a perfectly kept home and

will never marry a girl who spills powder and rouge about her dressing table. (Flappers adoring Eugene please note.)

Mr. O'Brien is a bit of old Ireland and his sense of humor is delightful. and his sense of numor is deligation. He was born in Colorade, but is the first generation to live in this country. He has made pictures on the coast, but prefers New York to any other place on earth.

He feels grateful to pictures, but prefers the stage and wants to return to it soon.

#### ENGLAND WANTS

HER CHARLIE England tried without success re-

be complimentary to also be given a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday, June 21, at the home of rs. Archie Reid, 320 St. Lawrence avenue.

Hostess at Tea.—Mrs. Bradley Conrad, 702 Court sireet, gave a five o'clock tea Thursday Sixteen guests were scated at one table. The home and table were decorated with for twelve months. ins signature to a charites for twelve months.

He came back with the following brief but to the point answer:

"Your proposition overwhelms me. Sorry I cannot accept it."

#### THELTAN GISH ON STAGE

Supper Held Monday.—The Country Club supper and entertainment usually held Tresday evenings will held Tresday evenings will held tresday evenings will her back on the screen. It is Miss be held next week on Monday, June 120, on account of Tresday being circus, day in Janesville. The supper cus day in Janesville. The supper Next season may see her a member of will be served as usual at 6:30. The program for the evening will he in Dorothy Clab too intends to true to the program for the evening will he in Dorothy Clab too intends to true to the program for the evening will he in Dorothy Clab too intends to true to the program for the evening will he in Dorothy Clab too intends to true to the program for the evening will he in Dorothy Clab too intends to true to the program of the program for the evening will be in the program of the prog Gish's amouton to and to her artistic reputation by appearing on the stage. Next season may see her a member of Arnold Daly's repertory company. Dorothy Gish, too, intends to turn to the stage. It is said that she and her husband, James Rennie, will play

with a Canadian stock company this summer. Both Lillian and Dorothy Gish are anxious to become actresses as well as stars. Convincing. "Yes." said the defendant in a crim nal case, "my lawyer certainly made strong plea for me. He even wept." "What was his bill?" asked the

other man.
"Well, as nearly as I can figure !!"
"Saston out, he charged \$100 a tear."-Boston

"The world has some knotty prob-lems ahead."
"Yes, I don't believe even the girl graduates can solve all of them."—

Courter-Journal

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#### COMPLAINTS ON TAXES "This Office Does Not Assess Your

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August or September, Blank forms have arrived for copying the assessment and tax roll and work has already been started copying the assessment and the form and work lins already been started by City Clerk E. J. Sartell in conying the assessment roll. Under the new system each property owner will receive a tax statement.

#### DONATIONS SOUGHT

FOR SCOUTS' COTTAGE Work on the Boy Scout cottage on the west bank of Rock river near the Four Mile bridge is about completed. The building will be ready for use within a week, according to Scoutmaster Dutcher in charge of troop 3, Presbyterian church.

Beds have been provided but the Scouts are still in need of other furniture and a laundry or cook stove. Anyone desiring to donate articles

call Mr Outcher and he

#### BRODREAD BOOSTERS

VISIT JANESVILLE Brodhead boosters with a 20-pleace band were in Innesville for several hours. Thursday evening, and gave a concert in the court house park. The booster run to Janesville and other towns in this section was staged in the interests of Brodhead's Fourth of July celebration, featuring the opening of Wallace Munrer's the opening of Wallace Mun Bluff View, on the Sugar river.

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Not a detail has been left out of the plans for the new high school that would add to the convenience to the pupils or the teachers or that would help to make the building, which Janesville residents hope to have finished by a year from Scatomber, the largest and best in southern Wisconsin, with many details that few schools in the entire country have. Although the architects have been working on it more than a year, the general idea of the building and many of the features were planned more than two years ago by Principal George Bassford and other educational leaders of the city.

The becomest for the building has

ity. The basement for the bullding has The basement for the building has been dug and some of the dement neured. The grounds are between South Main street and the river, starting at Oakland avenue and going to Racine street. It is the present plan to buy up more land for an athletic field when the building has been completed. A picture, framed, of how the new building will look when completed, is at the present high achool. The style of architetura is medioval gethic. Two wings, on either end, project a little from the main building and the entrance projects slightly. There will be three stories and a basement. stories and a basement.

stories and a basement.

The heating piant, with the boliers, will be in a separate building to the southenst. The school building will sit back quite a distance from the sidewalk. The first floor is slightly higher than the street level, while the entrance is but a few steps up from the sidewalk. The entrance faces Main street, the building running north and south, the front elevation facing east. On entering, one enters a long hall running the length of the building, with static going up and down on either end. On the first floor are the high school offices, the superintendent's offices, the women teachers' room, the auditorium, which faces east, taking up the main part of the floor, the public sgenking room, toilets, dressing rooms, two class kitchens, a model kitchen, a dining room, toilets, dressing rooms two class kitchens, the physical instructor a rooms and the two gymnasiums. The gymnasiums will be in the wing which will extend to the rear of the building. The heating plant, with the bollers

Ing.

The auditorium, perhaps the biggest feature so far as the people of the city are concerned, will seat 1,600 with the main floor and balconies. All modern conveniences will be installed and the stage and dressing rooms will be as complete as in any theater. It is planned to have comparative meetings in this auditorum.

theater. It is planned to have community meetings in this auditorum.
The balconies for it lead from the
second floor, while its celling is the
roof of the building.
On the second floor will be three
study halls, with a rolling partition
to make four; the balconies of the
auditorium, a large music room, with
a double wall making the room
sound-proof, a library, 10 recitation
rooms and two tellets.

The splance department will be on

rooms and two toilets.

The science department will be on the third floor, with the agriculture chemistry, physics, botany and biology laboratories and recitation rooms. Two hot-houses, one for hot-any and biology and the other for agriculture, will be on this floor. Along the main hall on this floor will be the art gallery. Sky, lights will be put in the ceiling in this hall. In the basement will be a complete printing shop, the editorial room for the school newspaper, the electrical shop, cement and woodworking shops, a number of large storerooms, machine shop, forge room, auto mechanics department, drafting rooms, blue print room, the large cafeters, which

vill feed all the pupils of the high 0000000000

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sided in the town of Harmony. She then resided in Janesville. She is survived by one son, Adolph Snyder, Harmony, and four daugh-ters. Mrs. William Bernard, Mrs. ters, Mrs. William Estrano, 1978.
Miles Fanning, town of Harmony,
Mrs. Andrew Masterson, Milton, and
Mrs. Edward Drenning, Janesville,
Funeral services will be held from
St. Mary's church at 9 a. m. Monday.
Rev. Olson will officiate. Interment
will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

He Sald Too Much. Young Wife-"The Centist pulled my wisdom tooth today, so you mustn't be surprised if you find me

Hub—"Nonsense! The idea that a wisdom tooth has anything to do with wisdom is absurd. Why, you wouldn't be any stupider if you had every tooth in your head pulled."—Boston

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION Rev. D. J. McTavish, of Sparta, Janesville calling on the Wis., field missionary for the Amer- the Sunday School work.

ican Sunday School Union is in Janesville calling on the friends of

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Milk producers in the Clinton district decided they need an organized market through the Chicago Marketing company and will stick, providing the two price policy is not made effective for the Southern Wisconsin district/ More than 250 attended the Joint Farm Bureau and milk produc-ers' meeting in Clinton Thursday night

oight.

Frank Holt, Konosha, in the main address, urged the farmers to remain in the association, co-operate in straightening out the financial obligations of the company and obtain a

gations of the company and obtain a new start.

"If the marketing company fails, you dairy men will be worse off than before," warned Holt. "If all the farmers stick and allow a 50 per cent spread for May, the marketing company will pay off its debts and have a working surplus. When milk and milk products are sold, the company has to wait from 60 to 90 days for its money, consequently the delay in paying the farmers on time."

Offer Skim Milk Free.

Some of the farmers, present pro-

and Bradford, D. D. Winkley, Jay Dussen, L. T. Larson, John Keough, P. I. Peterson, G. L. Peterson, R. B. Snyder, C. J. Furcett and Walter

Action was taken to buy a carload of threshing coal to be distributed among the farmers at cost.

Byansville Meeting.

There will be a joint meeting of a Union township Farm Bureau and the Evansville Milk Producers' asso-clation in the Woodman hall, Evans-ville, on June 21, to consider action n what the farmers are to do over on what the farmers are to over the increased apread and two price policy recently established by the Chicago Marketiag company. While the two price system has not yet been made effective in Southern Wisconsin. dairy interests in the county are solidly opposed to such a system of paying less for nilk in the so-called condensory district.

Officers will be elected at the

Evansyule meeting.

"The Chicago Marketing company is at the crisis of its existence." states Leo Campbell, chairman of the Union township Farm Burcau. "We Harris E. Drow has joi

Harry Wills at Jorsey City, N. J., August 9, 11 was declared here.

Bluff View Park on 'the Monroe' Road will open Saturday Evening, the eighteenth, Smiley's Orchestra-from Beloit. Advertisement.

#### MAJESTIC

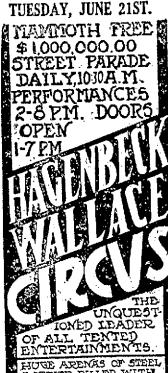
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County Contest Staged in City

Producers Back Market. ing Company—Farm Bureau Elects Officers.

of the Rock county rural schools at the high school building here Friday morning and afternoon. Teachers were on hand to mark the papers as soon as finished. All tests were given on a time basis, the pupil finishing in the shortest time with the least inistales: taking first place. The rules for the contest are inid down by the state fair committee and the winner for the county will, have a free trip to the state fair, and a chance to compete in the state conchance to compete in the state con-

test at that time.

The annual graduation exercises of all the pupils of the rural schools who will enter high school in the fall were held at the high school Friday afternoon with the main talk given by George S. Dick, state inspector of schools. He talked on cooperation, and the six factors that make the school. He made a plea for establishing a system so that the country boys and girls could have regular high school advantages without preaking home ties. est at that time. breaking home tics.

300 AT EXERCISES

milk products are sold, the company has to wait from 60 to 90 days for its monoy, consequently the delay in paying the farmers on time."

Offer Skim Milk Free.

Some of the farmers present proposed the organization of a direct distributing policy. It was pointed out that while the marker company has been attacked as a trust, the Chicago food commissioners have been offered all skim milk, much of which now goes to waste, if they would pay freight charges.

E. O. Natesta, was re-elected chairman of the Farm Burcau, with L. M. Mullooly and R. B. Snyder, members in the case of the executive committee. The school district representatives named were. L. M. Mullooly, also the Clinton section of the case of the executive committee. The school district representatives named were. L. M. Mullooly, also the Clinton section of the farm Burcau, with L. M. Mullooly, also the Clinton section of the farm broken of the farmers of the executive committee. The school district representatives named were. L. M. Mullooly, also the Clinton and Bradford, D. D. Winkley, Jay Dussen, L. T. Larson, John Keough, P. T. Peterson, G. L. Peterson, R. B. Snyder, C. Y. Furcett and Walter AT CATHOLIC SCHOOL

coy, Eugene Hemming and Stanley Joyce.

A Palmer certificate was awarded to Harriet Helser of the fourth grade and Berolice Bick of the fifth grade. In the sixth grade, American Penman diplomas were awarded to Julia Egan. Lucy Powers, Eugene Spohn, and in the seventh grade to the following: Eugenia Haggart, Lillian Sullivan, Esther Mutchler, Norma Sullivan, Reginia Wall, Helen Reidell, Marion Bick, Martha Bick, Genewieve Flock, Helen Helser, Agnes Kohta, Florence Kohta, Francis Sheridan, Frank Pessih, Joseph Weber, Lee Crouk, Victor Creak, Thomas Hemmens.

The following four won high school business diplomas from the seventh treats. Eugenia Haggart, Norma Sul-

the following four won high school business diplomas from the seventh grade: Eugenia Haggart, Norma Sullivan, Esther Mutchler and Lillian

### Jones Gazette Staff

Union township Farm Burcau. "Ve must do something. It needs the support of every member at this time. We want to name officers who are willing to carry on the organization work in the Evansville district."

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Leavenworth—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, now serving a sentence in federal prison there and who will be released July 7, here and who will be released July 7, here and who will be released July 7, has been offered \$55,000 to meet

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### Jack Speeds Up to Meet Cunning of Carpentier

Advantic City, N. J.—With Jack Dempsey back in his training grind Friday development of the champion's speed to match that of the crafty Carpentler is the chief aim of his handlers.

Dempsey will be called upon to do more boxing with smaller and lighter sparring partners as he advances into the final two weeks of training, and mauling with the heavyweights in camp will be gradually cut down. Dempsey started in on the program to increase his speed Thursday when he resumed boxing for the first time since his left eye was ripped onen lendays age. He bexed two rounds each with "Babe" Herman, a shifty hard hitting featherweight and Irish Patsy Cline, a lightweight. Both made Dempsey bax with the speed of a lightweight. The champion who heretofore has boxed with no head protection whatever, wore a head protection whatever, wore a head protection whatever. This was to protect

heretofore has boxed with no headprotection whatever, were a headgear Thursday. This was to protect
the healing wound over his eye.

May Be Under 100

Although Dempsey plans to enter
the ring July 2, weighing about 130
pounds he may be lighter than this,
manager Kearns said, if the weather
the control but in the down preconding secomes hot in the days preceeding

becomes not in the days preceding the match.

The champion has eliminated rope skipping from his training program. Experts contend that there is no move in rope skipping that is employed in Tighting and that shadow is the best average heaves it. noxing is the best exercise because it boxing is the best exercise occurse the brings leg motions as well as the arms into play.

Feeds Pensiless

Dempsey, it became known, fed two hungry strangers at his camp Thurs-

Manhasset. N. X.—Memories of a boxing bett with an American doughboy in France were recalled to the mind of Georges Carpentier and a longstending puzzle was solved when a colonel of infantry called up the challenger to extend himself best wishes.

Wanted a Knockout

"You found yourself pitted against
a big American doughboy who could
hit. He forgot it was just an exhibition and began punching your
head. You caetioned him to case up
but he just kept on. Then you did
the inevitable, let him have a right
on the jaw for a knockout. Remember, don't you?"

"Yes, I remember," answered
Georges. "But why, may I ask, was
he so persistent after I cautioned
him?"

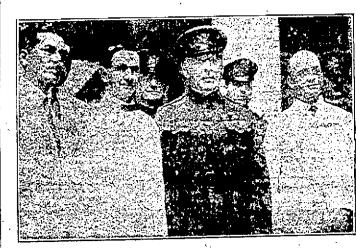
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Latest Photograph of General Wood on Tour of Philippines



The army officer in the photograph is General Leonard Wood, former commander of the famous 80'th division. On his right is J. Cameron Forbes, governor of the Philippines, who with the army officer is making a three months tour of the islands. The other two men in the front row are officials of the present Philippine government.

IANESVILLE GIRL IS ACTIVE IN DRIVE FOR ILLINOIS STADIUM

Misa Dorothy Glenn, daughter of Dr. Fred L. Glenn, Chicago, who has been one of the leaders in the drive for raising money at the University of Illinois for the big studium to be built there, is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glenn, 852 St. Mary's avenue, this city. The staddum, which is to cost \$2,000,000 will be the largest in the world, being larger than the collseum at Rome. Haif of the amount will be raised by the university alumni. Miss Glenn is a sophomore at the university. Dorothy Glenn, daughter of

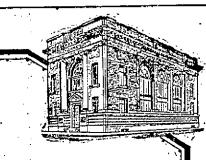
SUMMER VACATIONS

attraction to the vacationist. See fold ors covering these points at the Ga-zette Travel Bureau. Advertisement

Election Candidate-"Now, my dear friends, when you vote you don't want to vote for a pig in a poke; you want to vote for me and get the gen-uine article!"-London Tit-Bits.

"Patient, isn't he?"
"Very. I think he could even teach
his own wife to drive the car without his temper."-Detroit Free

Ensily Identified. The many summer resorts on Lake Phyllis—"What is a bacieriologist?" Norman—"An expert on germs, but popular, and the trips to and from these resorts by water make an added of suspicion."—London Answers.



### Your July 1st Coupons

Should be cut and left with us for Collection before the 20th of June if possible.

There is a great amount of bond interest due July 1st, and we wish to send our coupons in early to insure careful handling and prompt

We give careful attention to the Collection of Coupons and will be very glad to serve you.

The First National Bank

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m J}$ Established 1855.

### Remember the Log, June Brides

When you sail out from the home-harbor for that new homeland just beyond the horizon, leave not behind the log-book you kept so faithfully while your bark was still a-building.

Keep faithfully the entries day by day that as the months and years roll by you may clearly see the course you, have set and KNOW your ship is still sailing dead ahead-nose in the wind. Keep the log, June Brides, keep the log-that little leather-covered Bank-Book that always grows dearer the older it gets.

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### See Unusual Advance in U.S. Islands

An interesting photograph of the Woods-Forbes mission in the Philip-tine islands—one of the first published pine islands—one of the first published in Misconsin—was sent to the Janes-ville Gazette by George L. McGee, former member of the editorial staff of the paper, now advertising manager of the "Bazaar Filipino" in Manila.

The photograph shows the officials who are making a rour of the identity who are making a tour of the Island provinces-for a report to President Harding. The report is to be based on the legic of granting independence to the Philippine Islands.

Much Progress Made

Results of the investigation thus
far indicate that the Pacific Islands
have made extensive progress under protection and administration of the United States government. Schools

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Carload of cantaloupes \= direct from California, will be distributed to your grocers Saturday morning. Quality is very best.

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This is a regular \$6.00 Doll Tolls is a regular \$0.00 Doll Cab. Good size, extra well made and strong, rubber tires. Other Doll Carts at \$3.25 and \$2.00.

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nd colleges have grown and English Manila editorial position to become a the common language among the advertising manager for the largest department store on the island, and is younger people.
Good reads have been built in the settled provinces, crops are good and the islands, will not experience any

The land title situation is bad and taxes have doubled and trebled recently. In some parts the natives refuse to support their legislature.

The health situation, according to news reports, is poor, the mortality rate being high.

Trouble has been experienced in the provincial districts, for the reason native orators have inflamed the residents with the idea of independence The educated natives still seek and demand protection of the United States, as ugainst any possible aggression by Japan.

George L. McGee left Janesville after graduating from the high school here and later from Beloit college, to accept a position on the Mania Bulletin, an English newspaper in the Philippine capital city. He left the . - તુંદ્ર તુંદ્ર તુંદ્ર તુંદ્ર તુંદ તુંદ્ર તુંદ તુંદ તુંદ્ર તુંદ્

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HOME GROWN PIG PORK Fresh Picnic Hams ....∕12½c

Pig Hocks 12½c Pork Shoulder Roast \_\_\_\_\_15c Boston Butts ..... 18c HOME MADE

LARD ... . 12½c Large Pork Loin 22c Small Pork Loin 25c. Pork Tenderloin Pork Steak \_\_\_\_20c

Fresh Sido Pork 15c **CREAMERY** BUTTER, 35c Side Salt Pork 15c

Bacon Squares ...15c Stoppenbach's Best Bacon ..... 20c Veal Hearts \_\_\_\_12½c Plenty of Fresh Dressed Chickens.

3 cans Corn \_\_\_\_25c 3 cans Kraut 25c SPECIAL MELLO COFFEE, 20c. Catsup, per bottle

A. G. Metzinger

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All our Summer Rugs at reduced prices. Now is the time to buy Porch Rugs and Shades. Make your Forch livable and enjoy the eve-nings out doors. Second floor. Madison, Wis.—The state con-servation commission will re-main under a three man admin-Porch Hyang M. Second floor, nings out doors. Second floor, J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement istration, as a result of senate action in killing the committee bill, asking re-organization of the department under a single

All bills of the special investigating committee recommend, ing changes in boards and commissions according to recommendation of the governor, have now been killed.

board and marine engineers.
Washington.—The senate, by a vote
of 37 to 34, rejected the pucker regulation bill reported by its agriculture Washington.—The new shipping board organized and elected T. V. O Connor. Buffalo, vice chairman. the regulatory measure passed by the

#### Special—Stoppenbach's **Jefferson Brand Bacon**

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BABY PIG PORK Fresh Picnic Hams, 14c Pork Loin Roust, lb. .. 20c Pork Shoulder Roast, 14c Fancy Pork Chops, lb. 22c

### Pork Steak, lb. ..... 18c Pork Liver, lb. ......5c.

Frankfurters, lb. .... 18c | | Ring Bologna, lb. ....15c Minced Ham, lb. .... 20c New England Ham, lb. 20c Metwurst, lb. ......25c Veal Loaf, lb. ......20c Summer, lb. .....20c Pressed Corn Beef, lb. 30c Berkshire Roll, lb. ...30c | Pimento Cheese ....40c | Cottage Cheese, pt. ...5c

Chow Chow, pt. .....30c Sweet Relish, pt. ....30c Sweet Midgets, pt. . . . 45c Sweet Mixed, pt. .....30c: Small Dills, doz. .... 25c Dills, extra large, each 8c-Split Sweets, doz. .... 20c American Cheese .....22c Longhorn Cheese .....22c Brick Cheese ......20c Swiss Cheese ......45c Boiled Ham, lb. .....60c Cottage Cheese at. ....10c Dried Beef, lb. .....60c Peanut Butter, lb. ....15c

### **FANCY GREEN OLIVES**

Olives in Bulk, qt. ....40c pt. .......................20c Olives in 1 pint Mason Jars .......25c Olives in 1 quart Mason Jars ......50c Olives in 2 quart Mason-Jars ................................90c

You can always save 20% to 30% by trading at

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Reserve Seat Tickets on sale day of circus at People's Drug Store at same prices as charged on show grounds.

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Prime Rib Roast Steer lb. ......20c and 22c Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c

Boneless Rolled Corned Boston Butt Pork Roast,

Shoulder Roast Veal,

Extensive alterations are being made at the garage of J. A. Strimple, East Milwaukee street, to increase the floor capacity of the present building. The building which for many years was used as the famous Galbruith stables is to be rebuilt, improved with a new front for a service and sales station.

The new extension it is claimed will make the Strimple garage one of the largest in Wisconsin, outside of Milwaukee. The company is also considering extensions into other cities in Southern Wisconsin with branch garages.

The addition will give a new front of 40 feet along Milwaukee street and a depth of 200 feet. The entire building once sompleted will be 113 feet on Milwaukee and 200 feet deep with a floor space of more than deep with a floor space of more than 22,000 feet.

Business is Good'

More than 56,000 will be spent within the next month on the im-

Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, lb. .....18c Hamburg, fresh cut,

10 to 12 lbs. each ... 30c

Wafer Sliced Luncheon

Fresh Creamery Butter.

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Bluff St. Grocery

2 lbs.Pure Lard 25c

3 Bunches Radishes 10c 🖁

Home Grown Carrots, Bects,

2 large Loaves Bread .....23c

Corned Beef, can ......24c

2 lbs. Peanut Butter ......25c

2 Campbell's Soups ......25c

3 Monarch Baked Beans ... 29c

Uncolored Japan Tea lb. . . . . 40c 🕽

Spaghetti, pkg. ......sc

Oll Sardines, can ..........8c

Quart Jac Olives ......55c

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10 Lbs. Granulated

Sugar, 70c.

Fresh Green Peas, lb. .15c Fresh String Beans, Rad-

ishes, Lettuce, Cucum-

bers, Carrots, Beets and

maybe Strawberries.

10 bars P. & G. Naphtha

3 bars Palmolive Soap 25c

2 lbs. Soap Chips .....25c

4 Tins Fresh

Biscuits, 25c.

Coffee, .....\$1.00 3 lbs. Yuban Coffee .\$1.25

2 lbs. Navy Beans ....15c 2 Corn or Peas .....25c

Jello, all flavors .....10c Campbell's Soups, ....11c

ghetti .........25c 3 cans Old Dutch Kleans-

3 Macaroni or Spa-

3 Old Times or R. M. C.

Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Pump-

Grape Juice, Ginger Ale and

Sweet and Dill Pickles

ly's Bread.

Green Peas and Turnips.

Fresh Tomatoes, Cucumbers.

Pineapples.

the most floor space for a service station. Conditions warrant the expansion for the automobile buying and selling is down to a sane basis. The manufacturer is not making excessive demands or prices on the dealer now. the most floor space for a service sta-

Biggest Garages in

Wisconsin.

Auto Ousts Horses. The final passing of the once fa-mous and widely known Galaraith thoroughored horse stables to an automobile service and sales station. idicated the beginning of the end

BROOKLYN RACE STAKE New York.—Greylag, a three-year-ild running in the color of the Rancocas stable, won the Brooklyn aque-

cocas stable, won the Brooklyn name duct \$10.000 purse by a length and a half in a drive.

M. H. Whitney's John P. Grier finished the same distance ahead of Exterminator, owned by W. S. Kilmer.

The time for the mile and a furious was four-fifths of a second behind the world's record established by Goalor at the Belmont track last week.

Half Friday evening, Amenders and Irriged to be present.

Bring your dinner baskets and spend Sunday at the Buff View Park at the old covered bridge on the Monroe Road, Free attraction of Music all day. Free camping for Goalor at the Belmont track last week.

### Edgerton

Edgerton—Mrs. Andrew Jensen has gone to Minneapolis to visit her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Johnson. She made the trip by auto with Mr. and Mrs. August Halverson of Chicago, who, after a few days visit with friends in this city, left for Grand Forks. N. Dakota.

Miss Florence Child entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Evansville one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ogden motored to Dyersville, lowa for a week's visit with friends. Extensive alterations are being

with friends.

Miss Jessie Mabbett has returned to
her home after a visit with her sister in Michigan.

Dr. Morrison has returned from

The Morrison has returned from Chicago. While in that city he attended a banquet given to the alumni of the Northwestrn University Medical School at La Salle hotel.

Mrs. A. W. Shumway attended the graduation exercises of the Waukegan, Ill., high school where her attended the graduation of the school where her attended the graduation of the school where her attended the school was attended to the school where her attended the school was attended to the school was attended to the school was attended the school was attended to the school was att

gan, Ill., high school where her daughter, Miss Blanche, is one of the instructors.

These who have registered from

22,000 feet.

Business is Good More than 56,000 will be spent within the next month on the improvements for the new service station.

There is no logic to try one saying business is poor at the present, said J. A. Strimpic. Business is just what you make it. I don't care what line of morehandise is offered, automobiles or clothes, there is business and consequently branching out and growing bigger.

"We expect to have the largest sales room in Southern Wisconsin and the most floor space for a service sta-

with his mother.

D. G. Ristad, editor of the Tobacco Reporter, is spending the day in Chi-

The Memorial service of the W. R. C. will be held in their hall Monday. June 20, at 3 p. m. and at the ceme-Lery at 3:30. tery at \$130.

Reverend Spillman left for Watertown this a.m. and will attend the graduation exercises and alumni banquet of Concordia college. Reverend Spiliman left for Wat-prown this a.m. and will attend the graduation exercises and alumni anquet of Concordia college. Henry Schmeling is in Milwaukee

ndicated the beginning of the end of high bred horses in Wisconsin as a business. The stable has not been in use for a number of years.

The inside frame work has been form up, a new concrete floor is being poured and entrances made to congrect with the other parts of the building.

GREYLAG WINS \$10,000

BROOKLYN RACE STAKE

Henry Schmeling is in Milwaukee on business.

Services in the English language next Sunday at 10 o'clock in St. John's German Lutheran thurch.
Col. Alder is here from his Lake Kosikonong cottage and will spend a few days with his daughter.
The Young Woman's guild of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Seth Pope at Indian Ford Monday afternoon, June 20th.

There will be a regular meeting of the Woodmen of the World at Eagles hall Friday evening. - Members are

can ......10c Monarch Pork and

carton ..........30c 19 oz. jar Preserves ...30c

Walter Baker's Chocolate,

2 Van Camp's Pork and

Large pkg. Farmhouse

Royal Blue Matches,

2 lb. pkg. Peeled

### Saturday at the River Street Grocery 10 bars B. White Soap 55c | Jello .....

10 bars B. White Soap 55c | Jello .....10c 10 bars P. & G. Soap ...60c | Early June Sweet Corn, 12 bars Lennox Soap . . 50c 6 pkgs. Johnson's Wash-Soap ......25c 6 lbs. Oatmeal ......25c 2 cans Milk 2 cans early June Peas 25c No. 2 can Sliced Peaches ......25c No. 2 can Black Raspberries ......25c No. 2 can Red Raspber-

10 lb. pail light Karo .70c 2 lbs. Bulk Soap Chips 25c 10 lb. pail dark Karo ..60c Home Grown Potatoes, Large can Pineapple ..35c pk. ........20c Large can Pineapple ...35c pk. ........20c
Large can Peaches ...30c
Large can Apricots ...30c
Shutter's fudge, ½ lb.

Yeast Foam ......7c pkg. ......10c For Saturday we will have Home Grown Vegetables of all

kinds on sale. Fresh Eggs, 22c a doz. While they last, to customers only.

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Bell, 488. Get your order in early. R. C., 604 Black. We deliver. ≣

#### Pure Cane Granulated Sugar, lb. 7c Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. - 35c Mother's Best Flour, Sack \$2.25

Very Fine Dairy Butter,

Best Bulk Oatmeal, lb. .4c | Large pkg. Corn Play Safe Flour ....\$2.35 Best Blue Rose Rice, lb. 6c

Hand Picked Navy Beans, 

Large box Golden Rod Washing Powder ... 23c 4 pkgs. Beckers Best 25c pkg. Kirks Scap Old Dutch Kleanser ..11c

Best Standard Sweet

Fresh Plums, Peaches,
Muskmelons, Apricots,
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A full line of Fresh and Smoked Meats. "Free Delivery and Real Service.

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ery Fine Dairy Butter, Tall can Asparagus

Tips .................15c Flakes ..........17c Large pkg. Oatmeal ..25c 25c can Mustard Sardines ......15c Pineapples, doz. ....\$2.25 Oranges, Lemons and Eat-

ing Apples. Bananas, lb. ... Mixed Cookies, lb. ...25c 5 rolls Toilet Paper ..25c 

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701 Center Ave. R. C. 1389 Red.

Whitewater.—The brass band from Fort Atkinson won first prize in the annual firemen's tournament which annual fremen's tournament which closed here Priday afternoon, after a three duy session of contests demonstrating the skill of the most daring life fighters of Wisconsin. The Horton hand won second place: Jefferson, thinks and Whiterpara.

third; and Whitewater, fourth.

Hericon won the prize for having the largest delegation of fivemen present and also won the prize for the team making the best appearance in the parade Thursday afternoon, in which nearly 2,000 people, including 1500 feromen from all parts of the 1,500 firemen from all parts of the

re-elected president of the organizare-elected president of the digastiza-tion Thursday afternoon. Other offi-cers re-elected are, Ernest Hauser, Fort Atkinson, first vice-president; W. Travis, Rick Lake, second vice-presi-dent; Benjamin Buri, Jefferson, secretary; and John West, Barron, treasurer,
Fort Atkinson company was award-

ed second place by the judges for their appearance in the parade. Jefferon, third; Belleville, fourth; and Portage, fifth. In the hose contest, the New Glarus team won first place, Oconomowoc, second, and Fort Atkin-

Son, third.

The hook and ladder centest was more by the Horicon team. Occomowow placed second and Fort Atkinson, third. In the Individual control of the base of tests Horicon men won first place; Oconomowoe, second, and New Glarus third.

THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 3 Glasses Witch Jelly..25c 🏅 i cans Kitchen Gleanser 25c 🕉 All the Milk von want. 

Fresh Pineapples, Peppers, To-

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i lbs. Big 6 Coffee, .........95c Large jar Apple Butter ....19c resh Radishes, Turnips, Cucumbers, Green Onlons, Wax Beans.

/e handle Shurtleff's Ice Cream. 💈

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Successor to E. R. Winslow.

### Saturday Specials

Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. - - - 75c 100 lb. Sack Granulated Sugar - - \$7.25 PURITY FLOUR, 1-4 bbl. sack - - \$2.25 Fresh White Bread, large Loaves, 3 for 25c BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. - - 33c Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars - - - 62c Fine, Large New Potatoes, peck - - 55c Good old potatoes, peck ..... New dry onions, 4 lbs. Sweet oranges, doz. 40c and 50c Grape Juice, medium bottle ..... large bottle Del Monte Apricots, can Olives, medium size jar ..... Mayonnaise dressing, jar Picnic outfits, plates and napkins, 2 for 25e Carnation milk, large cans, 2 for 25c Pure lard, 2 lbs. ... Fine summer sausage, lb. ...25c 🕉 Full cream American cheese, lb. 25c Brick cheese, lb. ..... Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. .....8c Yeast Foam, pkg. Compressed yeast, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_5c Monarch Coffee, 3 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_\_95c ...40c Webb's Coffee, lb. ... Fresh crisp graham crackers, lb. \_\_\_\_\_18c Fresh plain soda, crackers, lb. \_\_\_\_\_15c \_\_10c Jello, all flavors, pkg. 10c ...45c Baker's chocolate, lb. Kellogg's corn flakes, pkg. Bulk oatmeal, 5 lbs. for .20c Minute tapioca, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_25c Macaroni and spaghetti, 3 for \_\_\_\_\_25c Hand picked navy beans, lb. 6c Rice, fine heads, lb. 6c Corn, per can ..... Monarch baked beans, 3 cans for \_\_\_\_\_25c Council pork and beans, can \_\_\_\_\_10c Argo gloss starch, box \_\_\_\_\_9c Lennox soap, 12 bars for \_\_\_\_\_50c Armour's white flyer soap, 5 bars for \_\_\_\_22c Palmolive soap, 3 bars for \_\_\_\_\_25e Ice cream salt, 10 lb. bag

Plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables in the morning.

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cumbers, Radishes, Green On-Wankesha Boot Beer and Gin-

White Comb Honey . ..... 15c =

Nix Rub Soap Chips .....25c Bronzos Purina Bran, pkg.1.15c 🗏 2 nkgs. Farmhouse Bran...25c

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Good Yearling Chickens: Steer Rib Roast Beef ..... 25c Steer Beef Pot Roast ..... 28c 

Fresh Cut Hamourger .....25c Milk Fed Veal Loin Boast . . 35c Home Made Summer Sausage,

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age ..... 20c Rest Bacon in piece. lb. . . . . 35c 🗒 Plenty of other Wafer Sliced 🗮

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2 lbs. New Dates, 35c. SALTED PEANUTS, 10c LB. 3 Cliquot Ginger Ale, 55c. 2 lbs. Roasted Peanuts, 35c.

"Pal" Chocolates, 50c box. Sandwichola, jar, 15c. Oliver Butter, delicious for Sandwiches, 17c and 25c jar. 2 lbs. Peanut Butter, 25c. Bulk Olives, pt., 25c.
Bargain, Pickies, Jumbo, sweet Bulk Olives, pt., 25c.

nixed, jar, 25c. Paper Plates, 7c doz. Napkins

2 CANTELOUPES, 25c. Ripe Pines, 20c, 28c, 25c.

Cal. Black Cherries. 2 Grape Fruit, 25c. Oranges, 40c, 60c doz. Lemons, 6 for 25c. 2 bunches Beet Greens, 15c. 2 bunches Baby Carrots, 15c. Sweet Green Peas.

3 PALMOLIVE, 25c. 3 Hard Water Castile, 25c. 6 Lennox Soap, 25c.

5 Polar White Soap, 25c. Lux, 25c. 4 Kitchen Gleanser, 25c. Argo Gloss or Corn Starch

6 Crepe Toilet Paper, 25c. 5 Tissue Toilet Paper, 60c. O-Cedar Oil Mops, 85c.

3 PLANTATION COFFEE, 85c 3 Boston Coffee, \$1.00. 3. Old Dutch Coffee, \$1.15. Roselent Jap Tea, 75c. Roselcaf and Oolong Black Tea. mixed, 75c.

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Arnold Bros. Wrapped Bacon, 50ts, lb. 22c Arnold Bros. Hams, per lb.

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10 BARS PEETS

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Japan Tea, 3 lbs. \$1.00 Our Fine

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and en-tertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playerounds and provide at least one large pack where the whole people may

one large pack where the wave proper only recreate at will, amp for ante tourists coming to Janestille or passing through, rect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a pub-tle place.

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Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the server system.
Keep the city looking bright and clear with paint and the streets free from fith.
Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take ence of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.
Flaish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facil-ities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

THE HEAVY CASUALTIES AT MADISON

There was a heavy slaughter of tax bills at Madison on Wednesday. The administration tax bills received a stunning and let us hope sufficiently hard blow to knock them out completely when the reconsideration motions are up. One of them, the Severson sur-tax bill, was almed again at the industry of the state. Another, the . Dahl bill, was a shot-gun measure scattering the deadly missiles over a wide area of taxable victims. The Arnold bill was the best of all. What we need in Wisconsin is less taxation at this time. Had the bills proposed been for the relief of any persons or property there might have been a different answer. Real economy in administration is preferable to heavier burdens of taxes no matter where the burden is placed. So far the finance committee has done a good job in cutting the expenses. Let the administration keep within these figures. It is hoped the emergency board will ge sut of business during the next year.

"Big Tim" Murphy probably is sore because he was not involved in that army harness graft where ous music may be called for by the singers, when \$25,000,000 was involved.

#### THE WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN BOUNDARY.

· Wisconsin has done-well to ignore the claim of Michigan to any part of the territory of the state and the threat of the committee named by the Michigan legislature, to appeal to the supreme court may and may not be carried out. The trouble all comes of the inaccuracies of maps made at the time or just before the divisions of the territory of Michigan into the two territories of Wisconsin and Michigan. We had had trouble over the Illinois line and had claimed that the Ordinance of 1787 fixing the houndaries under a map made by one Mitchell, was "forever unalterable." Under that ordinance all Chicago would belong to Wisconsin and all that part of Hilnois on an extended line from the foot of the lake to the-Mississippi would be ours. In a threat at one time to attack the validity of the present boundary of Wisconsin, Illinois claimed that the surveyor had made a wedge shaped piece where a part of the city of Beloit is and that this be-

of the travel of the Upper Peninsula comes south by way of Wisconsin. There is a movement on foot now to ask for separation as a state or to be joined to Wisconsin. When Michigan was ousted from the territory at the head of Mlami Bay, including the city of Toledo in 1835, the Upper Peninsula was given the state as a bit of salve. That episode nearly caused a war. Michigan and Ohio had the militia out and the two states were on the verge of conflict when the Federal government stepped in and settled the conflict of boun-

The trouble of the Upper Peninsula boundary by which Michigan new claims the city of Hurley and much of Iron county comes from the map maker's error. A committee of the United States senate fixed the boundary line using a map published by L. Judson which ropresented the Montreal and Menominee rivers rising from the Lake Vieux Desert, one flowing to Superior, the other to Michigan lake. In fact it was stated later that it was an 8 days journey from the headwaters Lake Vieux Desert is the headwater of the Wisconsin river and has nothing to do with either of the other streams. Eventually congress accepted a cither before or, after birth. boundary as it is now delineated and has remained for all these years. It will be hard indeed, we are sure, to convince anyone that peaceful possession of property for 73 years does not constitute a good title and that is probably why Governor Blaine refuses to open a bootless dispute.

Anxious Inquirer: Babe Ruth was fined \$100 and a day in juil for auto speeding.

### OFFICIALS WITH BACKBONE

St. Louis has a police head who is fearless and fair. Recently his men raided a hotel and among others in the gambling outfit corralled was a member of the legislature. The politicians started out to "Get" Miller. Gov. Hyde of Missouri, refused to remove him. It quite frequently happens that a man occupying public position be- The VICE PRESIDENT. The Senator from comes obsessed with the idea that he should Missouri has the floor and declines to yield. be immune from arrest and moves heaven and to yield to the Senator.

#### LET US SING

By FREDERIC J. UASKIN Washington, D. C .-- Lift up your voice in song! out the country by musical experts, and has gone so far that a bill has even been introduced in congress to compel congressmen to sing. The time ay come when a candidate for the senate will put forward as one of his qualifications that he is a basso profundo of the first order; when, at the conclusion of a debate on the farm credit bill, the agricultural bloc in the senate will rise and sing in chorus "The Old Oaken Bucket" or

some other affecting rural ditty,

But congress is only a sample of the country at large its indifference to music, according to the experts, and the reason we are not musical people is that we listen too much and do not sing and play enough. The so-called music-lover who can make no music himself is a myth. If a man really loves music he will learn something about it, and if he learns something about it he will very likely come to appreciate it. But the thousands who attend concerts in a state of complete musical ignorance, while they may get something out of it, are not realizing the joys and benefits of music as much as the colored lady who sings a hymn to the rhythm of her genuflections before the washboard.

One of the foremost of these propagandists for personal participation in music is Robert Law-ronce, who recently conducted a Musical Week Washington and who plans to go all over the country preaching the gospel of homemade melo-

Americans do not sing, he says, and yet Amerleans tike to sing, Mr. Lawrence experimented with this proposition and hit on a solution. The thing to do was to get them together and offer them good music free and give them a chance to sing too. He tried it and it worked. People who could not come out merely to indulge in an orgy of community singing came to hear the artists on the program. Others who were a triffe bored by some of the heavier numbers woke up and enjoyed themselves when the audience was taught to sing "Old MacDonald Had a Farm", with variations, And, through listen-ing to good music and trying to make a little

hemselves, the tastes of the people broadened. The psychology of it is interesting. A golfer will read anything about his favorite game. The trapeze artists watches with keen appreciation a fellow expert performs. An audience that has just been singing "Suwance River" in a better frame of mind to enjoy a professional rendition of the sextette from "Lucia"... The more we know about a thing the more capacity

we have for appreciation, The success of the combination concert and singing programs showed that people can be easily in-terested in singing. With a live-wire song leader. popular selection of songs, and enough people singing around them, few people fall to tune up

ind join in the cherus. Once we abandon our ultra conservative, attitude, our audience habit, we can begin to get real soon to cash in. joy out of music, Mr. Lawrence promises, and the capacity for appreciating good music will grow. There are 35 ways of putting a capacity for appreciating good music will grow. There are 35 ways of putting a capacity for appreciating good music will grow. There are 35 ways of putting a capacity for appreciating good music will grow. There are 35 ways of putting a capacity for appreciating good music will grow. There are 35 ways of putting a capacity for appreciating good music will grow. There are 35 ways of putting a capacity for appreciating good music will grow. There are 35 ways of putting a capacity for appreciating good music will grow. There are 35 ways of putting a capacity for appreciating good music will grow. There are 35 ways of putting a capacity for appreciating good music will grow. There are 35 ways of putting a capacity for appreciating good music will grow. shops at noon and sing choruses from Handel's

Messiah because they enjoy it. "To advance the cause of good music here we must attack the proposition from a reasonable standpoint. 'Bubbles' may not be classic, but you can start an audience singing it when you could not expect it to attempt an operatio selection. Gradually, as recreational singing is developed into a community institution, more ambitithey are ready for it.

Mr. Lawrence concludes that people of this country really want to sing and are musical, in spite of the contrary impression.

.Music Week is a recent invention to arouse America to its musical possibilities. New York had the first Music Week last year, and since then a number of cities such as Dallas, Denver. Long Beach, Little Rock and Poughkeepsie have had similar celebrations.

Music Week is a recent invention to arouse they can put music into their communities and gives them a chance to try it out. Before Washington's affair. Mr. Lawrence trained 100 men and women as song leaders, and planned programs.

During Music Week itself there were musical events in all sections of the city at night and few in the afternoon. One night there were 43 programs going on, all representing the best professional and amateur talent of the city. Colleges of music, bands, school children, sice clubs, choirs and profession concert artists presented a wide variety of attractions.

After a Music Week is over, the city is expected to keep up some of its features as permanent

a part of the city of Beloit is and that this belonged to Illinois. That too has been recently
revived but the same old threat is made by Wisconsin to open up the ancient question and claim
all Northern Illinois. These things make interesting reading but come to no more than talk.

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o men in office.

#### SENATORIAL COURTEST.

Mr. Senator Reed of Missouri is a democrat, or at least he was once upon a time, and is still so counted. Mr. Senator Carter Glass, was once secretary of the treasury and later and now a senator. Coming from Virginia he is naturally a democrat for none but a democrat could be elected from that state. In the senate the other day these men had a debate which according to the Congressional Record ran rather briskly. Mr. Reed had the floor when Mr. Glass interrupted to defend the currency and banking bill. Here is a page from the government's daily joke book:

Mr. REED. Has the Senator concluded?

Mr. GLASS. Yes. Mr. REED. Mr. President, I'do not intend to be diverted from this question to discuss the making of the banking and currency bill. I made an assertion so plainly within the facts that I did not suppose any living human being would of the Menomines to those of the Montreal and I know that the Senator regards that statement. I know that the Senator regards that bill as the child of his brain, and he is unwilling to admit anybody did anything to improve its condition,

Mr. GLASS. Mr. President-The VICE PRESIDENT. Does the Senator from Missouri yield to the Senator from Virginia?

Mr. REED. I yield. Mr. GLASS. The Senator does not know that, ecause it is not the fact.

Mr. REED. Well, Mr. President, if the Senator rises to make that sort of statement to me, he can not further interrupt me.

Mr. GLASS. That is the truth.
Mr. REED. That sort of statement is more

Mr. GLASS. Before the Senator preceeds—

Mr. REED. I refuse to yield any further to the gentleman.

Mr. REED. I decline now or at any other time

### JUST FOLKS

THE NEWSPAPER MAN Bit of a priest and a bit of sailor, Bit of a doctor and bit of a tailor. Bit of a lawyer, and bit of a detective, Bit of a judge, for his work is corrective. Cheering the living and soothing the

dying. Risking all things, even dare-devil flying: True to his paper and true to his clan-

Just to his paper and true to his clan-Just look him over, the newspaper man. Sleep! There are times that he'll do with a little.

Work till his nerves and his temper

are brittle:
Fire cannot daunt him, nor long bours

disturb him.

Bighbrow or lowbrow, your own speech
he'll hand you.

He'll go wherever another man can.
That is the way of the newspaper man.
Surgeon, if urgent the need be, you'll
find him.

Beedy to hole, nor will dizzlness hind

Ready to help, nor will dizzlness blind

He'll give the ether and never once faller, Say the last rites like a priest at the

allar; Gentle and kind with the weak and the weary.
Which is proved now and then when his keen cys grows teary.
Facing all things in life's curious plan. That is the way of the newspaper man

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Just a few hours for his own bit of

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All the rest's gazing at other men's pleasure.

All the rest's telling and yet he re-

All the world is, and that men do, he Who knows a calling more glorious

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#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC I believe that some writers who specialize in the sex problem don't know very much about either of the well-known sexes.

I am convinced, after one week of it, that the I am convinced, after the week of that average man is not cut out to be a housekeeper. I would have a very dult time with some of the popular magazines if it were not for the ads. I have committed many follies, but I have never yet bought orchids at \$1 aplece.

I have made several million dollars in my follies. I have made several million dollars in my follies.

but I have always wakened up just too There are 357 ways of putting a "kick" in this modern beer; but then do not believe all that you hear.

Retailers have reduced prices about 20 per legal but not in our neighborhood.

A POPULAR PICNIC MENU

Hardboiled eggs. Lettuce sandwiches. Pickled beets. Grasshoppers. Lemonade June buss.

#### Who's Who Today

ROBERT P. SKINNER

#### State Press Comment

If the new prohibition enforcement bill now If the new prohibition enforcement bill now before the legislature goes through it is very essential that one amendment that has been inade to it be passed, and that is the one where no person under twenty-one can secure a prescription unless obtained by parents or guardians and upon affidavit of a physician that the liquor is necessary for the health of the minor. Such an amendment places a hardship on no one.—Antigo Journal. one.—Antigo Journal.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

A Free Map

Of Your Panama Canal

It was your money that dug the big ditch at Panama.

You gave \$4, your wife gave \$4, your baby gave \$4.

Four dollars is what every man and woman and child in the United States contributed to the construction of the great waterway that unites the Atlantic and the Pacific and makes over the commercial map of the world.

The Daily Gazette wants to give you a little present that will remind you of your ownership in this, the greatest of all engineering undertakings.

Send today for a four-color map made under the direction of the National Geographic Society. Use the coupon and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette,
Information Eureau,
Washington, D. C.
I enclose herowith two cents in

tamps for return postage on a

free copy of The Panama Map.

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 17, 1881.—The firm of Bassett, Eliss and Echlin is now settled in the Myors block with new equipment and fixtures.—The following will make arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration: C. E. Meseley. Thor Judy Edward McKey. T. T. Croft. Oscar Nowlan, Dr. H. Palmer and B. H. Baldwin.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

June 17, 1890.—The council met last night. The property owners on Prospect avenue had a petition for grading their street. The matter was referred to a committee. Five more licenses were granted.—George Ellis, of the Town of Plymouth, died of pneumonia last night.— There is a rumor that the Northwestern rall-road will bring their shops here from Harvard.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. REED. That sort of statement is mere insolence of incapacity and defenselessness, and I insist that I shall not be interrupted any more by the Senator from Virginia on this or any other occasion while I am in the Senato.

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TEN YEARS AGO

June 177, 1911.— Robert M. LaFollette: at Washington has amounced that he will enter the race for republican candidate for president. Graduation events closed with the alumni banquer last night when the 52 members of the class were taken into the ranks of the alumni, head appropriate for women for the Fourth celes. A head quarters for rooms for the Fourth cele-ination has been established.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HARD WATER AND SOFT ARTERIES

One of the popular myths is that drinking water, which is very hard, by reason of a high calcium or lime content, is a factor of premature hardening of the arteries.

An exceptionally hard drinking water contains as much as three or four grains of lime in a gallon. Few persons drink more than a gallon. Few persons drink more than a gallon. Few that a day. Everybody who takes at lenst one square meal a day takes several times as much lime as a gallon of the hardest drinking water would contain, in the form of such lime-rich foods as milk, cheese, eggs, cabbage, turnips, prunes, ovanges,

ASK US

O. Who wrote the story about the

ion of the hardest drinking water would contain, in the form of such imperich foods as milk choose, eggs, cabbage, turnips, prunes, oranges, beans, onthead, peanuts, almonds, chocolate, carrois and other cereals, fruits and vegetables.

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### HOROSCOPE

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(Any reader can get the anawer to any question by writing
The Gazette Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin. Director,
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Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, upd financial matters. It does not attempt to settile domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on
any subject. Write your question
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two cents in sammas for return
postage. Give full name and address, All replies are sent direct
to the luquirer.) This should be a favorable day for nost human endeavors: Mercury and most human endeavors. Mercury and Saturn are both in bonefic aspect.

This should be a fortunate sway for mining affairs, making for good news where labor problems are concerned. Afgriculturists, should benefit by this rule of the stars. There is a sign read as indicating better transportation conditions and larger returns for errors.

Persons past 50 should benefit from the friendly rule of Saturn. There will be an excess of strength.

This is a most auspicious day formaking contracts or agreements of any sort, since it is conducive to profitable dealings.

Diplomacy and state craft are subject to the best influences at this time, for the stars presage clear-cut lideas and wise vision. ludy who threw her glove in a lion's den, commanding her lover to return to her? R. S.

A. This story has been variously ndapted by Schiller. Leigh Hunt and Browning, but was originally told (about 1550) by Pierre Rensard.

Q. Why do chickens pick feathers from each other and eat them?

the other.

Q. What is implied when a person is said to be shedding "erocodic tensa"; D. W. P.

A. The expression-means hypocritical grief. The erocodile was fabled to

A. The expression-means hypocritical grief. The crocodile was fabled to weep that it at a fix victims.

4. Who introduced modern improvements such as electric lights into Koreaf T. K. M.

A. The first railroad, the first electric light plant, and the first water-works in Korea were constructed by Americans.

works in Korea were constructed by Americans.

4. Can a copy of Justice White's will be obtained? C. M.

A. A certified copy of this will may be obtained from the Order Department of the Register of Wills office, Court House, Washington, D. C.: This will contained but 5: words. It reads: 17 his my lost will. I give, bequeath, and devise to my wife, Lefta M. White.

1. It is of great value for the study of the carly church and was held in high esteem. In it is a description of the carly church and was held in high esteem. In it is a description of the carly church and was held in high esteem. In it is a description of the Two Ways—of the and of death— Two Ways-of-life and of death-

# PROLECMAIL

Lafe Bud is goin' t' hurry an' have a house built before labor an' cap-ital have an understandin'. Mr. Lemfer' th' Moon-Lark weddin' t'day.

JUST A LITTLE FUN.

Easy to Answer.

Familiarity.

script.

On its Trail.
Friend—"How closely does the picture follow your novel?"
Dasher—"Well, they used my name as the author."—Film Fun.

Nothing More.
"The lady in the next flat wants to borrow your hairbrush."
"I wouldn't let another woman use my brush on her hair."
"You don't understand."
"Eh?"

"She merely wishes to drive a few

nails."-Courier-Journal.

Easy to Answer.

Detective—"If you should observe a man in a train; bus or tramcar take out all the papers in his pocket and scan them carefully, tearing up somewhat would be your deduction?"

Pupil—"That he is going home to his wife."—London Answers. Customer-"I would like some books Customer—"I would like some books on illumination."

Bookseller—"Electric or gas?"

"I don't know; my doctor says some light reading."—London An-

"I suppose your son is familiar with mathematics"
"Familiar? I should say so; he calls tem 'math' for short."—Boston Tran-Why pay more when you can buy STRIMPLES GARAGE.

Advertisement



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Good Cloth is scarce and getting scarcer every day. Poor Cloth is not—the country is swamped with it and any price can get it. I have same—but do not try to sell it-merely keeping it tos how you how it compares with

#### I AM GIVING While they last an EXTRA TROUSER FREE with

each suit order, or if you do not care for the extra trouser YOU CAN HAVE

a 15% reduction. Over one hundred patterns of real

cloth to select from. Worsted mostly. Good tailoring prices will not be any lower this year. Come early for the good things are going fast at

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-is easy to buy-

Just send the small boy or little Betty over to the nearest grocer with word to send a loaf of Snow Flake.

He will hand out the big loaf wrapped in the sanitary waxed paper—a loaf that will find a ready and welcome place on your table after you have once tried it.

ENRIGHT'S ALL O' THE WHEAT BREAD -another of our products that you will like. We make the genuine wrapped in the authorized Enright wrapper.

Bennison & Lane Co. -Bakers-

### Hot Weather Means Dust



One of Leaders in New,

(Marguerite Martyn in the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch).
Lieut. Mina C. Van Winkle of the
police department, Washington, D. C.
the only woman member in attendance at the convention of the Association of Police Chiefs in St. Louis, clation of Police Chiefs in St. Louis, came to her present position through being first, president of the state suffrage association in New Jersey, then interested in a girls' reformatory, and during the war head of the speakers' bureau of the Hoover food administration. She is the widow of a wealthy man who owned a whole island in the Bahamas where the couple spent a long honeymoon. When they returned to their residence in Newark and her husband was away all day at his business, she was unable to content herself in loneliness with no occupation, so she resolved to find employment. Since that time she always has Since that time she always ha een actively engaged in welfare

After her husband's death, she was spurred to more serious endeaver, un-til now as head of the women's burcau of the District of Columbia police department, supervising a force of po-licewomen, she is at her desk every day, or rather every night, for most of the work is done at night, in a house of detention which is conducted on the same plan as a precinct

"Despite the great increase of social agencies designed to prevent delinquency, despite prohibition which in many instances has emptied the jalls, despite education and natural evolution, delinquency among girls is increasing and the delinquents appear to become younger in years all the time." Lieut, Van Winkle said in an interview. Young Offenders.

interview. . "This effect may be due to better systems for detecting delinquency," she continued, "but 1 believe it is due to less co-operation in the home, to the increasing youthfulness at which gives go out to work and become economically independent, and so inde-

pendent of parental control.
"And then there are the motor car,
the modern dances, the moving pic-tures," she added, with a sigh almost of despair.
"I think it may be safely said that

"I think it may be safely said that the average young girl launched upon a life of shame today receives her first lift by way of the motor car. They all want to ride, and there come the seclusion, the intimacy, the roadhouse and the beginning of the; end. The great majority of offenses among girls are sex offenses. Even our shoplifting cases are traceable to the tirls' desire to appear attractive to shoplifting cases are traceable to the girls' desire to appear attractive to some man. The sickly sentimentality of the moving picture drama and false standards of virtue it sets up, pander to the natural romantic sus-ceptibilities of girls in the most un-

wholesome way.

Will Vinnp Judges.

"And as for the dances, we know from actual records that perfectly innecent girls dressed in the fashions of

with the girl. The enactment of this law is part of the social hygiene program of the League of Women Voters.

THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION OF BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUBS FINDS THEIR NATIONAL FEDERATION 40,000 STRONG



Women who are prominent in the convention proceedings; Ruth Rich, left, above; Mary Stewart, below; Dr. Alice Butler, center; Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, right, above; Miss Lota Kelly, below.

Architects, interior decorators, dentists, botanists, bookkeepers, merchants, draughtsmen and representatives from a score of other lines of business and professions lines of husiness and professions will meet together next month in one of the most significant conventions in the history of the country. All the 800 delegates expected will be women and the occasion is the third annual convention of the National Federation of Rusiness and Professional tion of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, to be held in

Oleveland, Ohio, July 18-22.

Dr. Alice Butler, as president of the Cleveland club, which is said to be the second largest in the federation, will be the official heater. The federation has the federation, will be the chicker hostess. The federation has grown to include 300 clubs in its roster and about 40,000 individual members. The officers of the national federation are: Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, Detroit, Mich., president; Miss Lota Kelley, Raton, New Mexico, vice presi-dent: Miss Mary Stewart of

Washington, formerly dean of women of University of Mon-tana, corresponding sccretary; Miss Ruth Rich, Jacksonville, Miss Ruth Rich, Jacksonville, Fla., recording secretary; Miss Gratia L. Rice; Bridgeport, Conn., treasurer. All of these women are active business or professional women, as the require-

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1921.

### Women Members of C.C. Show Great Interest in All Civic Affairs

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Gratia L. Rice; Bridgeport, colling treasurer. All of these women are active business or professional women; as the requirements for membership in the federated clubs is that 75 per cent of the membership must be actively engaged in gainful occupations.

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\*\*Season in Years\*\*

\*\*Coming to Close\*\*

According to present indications and predictions of local grocers, the strawberry market has practically related by the stores had practically no home grown berries, and predictions of the stores had practically no home grown berries, gretting only a few baskets occasionally while there was also a shorting of the shopted in variety. The causes for the shortage were the frost in the state professional state of clean induced with the state rules as to light and sanitation; it was the lack of beauty rather than the lack of cleaniless that depressed her. Her ideas about a children's play-ground were turned down by the mayor of the little town. Upon this, Ruth became stubborn. She formed a Civic Committee in her own club, went the rounds of the town's wealthiest men and got them to join it. "By which simple method," one of the club, it's an important organization now." So though the city officials nad ignored her plans, when it came to a vote, the Civic Committee used enough influence to put the question of playgrounds on the ballot, and first belong the tentality plan for n first belong the tentality plan for n first belong the tentality plan for n

The analysis of the carbon of the professional woman puts a price tupon her influence and restrains it until she can cash in.

What is the most important thing the carbon of Commerce can do for the carbon of the

and in others 15 cents. Grapefruit sells for 18 cents each where it can be purchased, while the price of lemons has again advanced, the top price being 55 cents with some obtainable at 40 and 50 cents per dezen. Peaches have been reduced in price and are of a better grade. They sell for 25 cents per basket.

There are no new arrivals in the vegetable market and prices on several of the articles have dropped.

Voretables Heduced

Leaf lettuce is selling for 25 and 30 cents a pound, while there is no head lettuce in the market. White and red radishes sell for 5 cents per hunch, together with green onions and beet greens at the same price. Cucumbers have dropped in price and can be purchased for 15, 18 and 20 cents each. Wax and green beans are 22 and 25 cents per pound, asparagus 15 and 18 cents per bunch and celery 20 cents per stalk.

Now carrots and turnips are 8 cents per bunch and tomatoes remain at 25 cents per pound. The pea season is now going strong and peas are selling for 18 cents per pound, while new potatoes are also dropping each week, the price now ranging from 60 to 85 cents per peck. Peppers are from 7 to 10 cents each, pleplant 7 cents per pound.

Eggs have not dropped this week, still selling at 22 and 24 cents and

cents per pound.

Eggs have not dropped this week, still selling at 22 and 24 cents and butter has advanced a cent or two, it now selling at from 32 to 40 cents per pound. VOLUNTEERS BEING

SOUGHT BY Y. W. C. A Officers and directors of the Y. W. C vent to express warm appreciation

of assistance given in furnishing the rooms and in getting the organization on a working basis. The merchants from whom supplies and furnishings have been purchased have been most generous in discounts, and there have

BUY U. S. SAVINGS

WITH INTEREST OF
LIBERTY BONDS, PLEA

Postmuster J. J. Cunningham announces that Liberty bond coupons will be accepted as cash in payment for Treasury Savings securities which are issued in denominations of from 25 cents to \$1,000. The \$5 stamp and the \$25, \$100, and \$1,000 certificates yield 4 per cent compounded quarterly. Thousands of Liberty Bond holers are converting their interest coupons into Treasury Savings securities will be a very real help to the astacle as year.

On June 15 the government paid \$42,000,000 to be the holders of First Liberty Bonds and Victory notes in the Seventh Tederal Reserve district.

This is the semi-annual interest due on the two issues; of which \$1,120,242,500 worth was subscribed for in this district.

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"Let us be silent no longer," said

chine to donate.

. Want. Ads in the Gazette are pay-

'THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING

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CHAPTERS

Ruth O'Niet and Myra Weed have been chums from girlhood. Myra has mooney. Ruth finds when she graduates from school that she must kelp carn the family living. The girls plan to go to New York, Ruth to plan to go to New York, Ruth to study anything she fancies. But the study anything she fancies. But the study anything she fancies. But the money to send Ruth must be used to take her sick father South.

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money to send Ruth must be used to take her sick father South.

Byrn goes; Ruth, deprived of this chance to enem a good income, stops frome. Tim Turner, who had always been in love with her, sake her to marry him. She retunes for a time, as they have no money. He score the city to carra a living for her. There he falls in love with Myra, a natural result of his hunclines is a straing town and Myra's pretiness. It is not not be to earn, now of her chance to form and happy. Langler Williams, it is work calls him avery. Mennimo from the city, takes up his home in her town, and she meets him. But just as she begins to like him, his work calls him avery. Mennimo from the city, takes up his home in her town, and she meets him. But just as she begins to like him, his work calls him avery. Mennimo from the city, takes up his home in her town, and she meets him. ALONE

Langler Williams, went away with a cordial friendly hand shake. And a feet all, Mother, I have so much work I wint to do that being it love would only interfere.

And her mother said nothing more. Every week or so a short letter would come from Langley, telling the work in ware doing, and offering ideas as to thinks? Euch might do.

And so that long winter, passed, it is necessary in give only a short account of it living ha great deal reality happened. Ruth grave arrows the was doing, and offering ideas as to thinks? Euch might do.

And so that long winter, passed, it is necessary in give only a short account of it living hand she made a list of the office where so little happened, so she began making a personal investigation of all the houses her employed her more work and she made a list of the office where so little happened, so she began making a personal investigation of all the houses her employed her provided the office where so little happened, so she began making a personal investigation of all the houses her employed her provided the sould be a sould have the money was not always available.

This took her into the factory distributed the money



"But I don't like any of these "But I don't like any of these marketown boys."

"It you want to be an old maid, of course!" Mrs. O'Niel said it almost viciously. "But your father and I could manage with the house if you did marry, and I'd like to see you settled."

Ruth turned away. There was no understanding from her mother. And one day she overheard a girl in the club say—"Well, of course she does all the work, but none of the boys like her much. Men don't like the dreadfully efficient women, do they?"

And Ruth felt more alone than ever the same and same as a second or not. How much money do you expect to leave me?"—Boston Transcript.

"You'd batter be settling down and —alone with her dreams, her disap-marrying someone," was the response pointments, her ambitions.

Study in Sourness.

"I owe the grocer an apology about those early strawberries." "How se?"
"I thought he was sour, but after testing the berries I feel that I did him an injustice."—Louisville Cour-







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### demands in Washington, WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

It was not so many years ago that Party Payne Whitney. American society woman, were laughed at, not because the work was not meritorious, but because everyone said, "Oh, just another fad of the idle rich. She will try something else soon."

Airs. Whitney, however, has worked hard and those who ignored her former works as inconsequential and not sincere are now forced to acknowledge her as one of the leading American sculptors. Recent reports from Paris say, that a real sengation in the art world was created there recently by the exhibition of the sculpture of Mrs. Whitney. Not only iAmericans thronged the rallerles to see her work but, many of the principal French sculptors and painters viewed it with enthusiassm.

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conthusiasm.

The day after the opening of her exhibition she had an unusual honor paid her by the French government, which purchased one of the studies for the Luxembourg museum. It was her interpretation for the head of the memorial to the Titanic victims. This marble of Mrs. Whitney's makes one of the very few bits of sculpture by Americans preserved in the leading French museum of contemporary art. Her studies of the American doughboy are perhaps her most interesting and popular works. She is a student of Rodin.

A NEW BUSINESS WOMAN

Mrs Gouverneur Morris, wife of the famed novelist, society leader and sister of Lawrence Waturbury of the clan of polo players, has suddenly leaped into the limelight of the business world through Primrose Rouse, a beauty parlor which she recently opened in New York.

AMERICAN WOMEN
LEAD IN STYLES
The style of the American woman



lluminated, causing accidents to pea-Miss Maud Hitchcock of the same office, also placed law enforcement first on her list of needs. The parking of cars and traffic regulations on the main streets she felt, must be attend-

main streets she felt, must be attended to at once, and provision for the comfort of tourists and for growth along the lines of the city plan, are also important.

Provide More Benches.

Mrs. J. Marshall of the caretoria in the Y. M. C. A. building, although a stranger in the city has some helpful suggestions gleaned from her observations on the streets, to offer. Why not, she asks, have a few seats placed on the grass at the Corn Exchange square, and in other small parks scattered about the city, so that the weary may rest a few moments in comfort? may rest a few moments in comfort?
At the Exchange people have to wait for street cars many times, she says, and a bench would be a great comfort. She also suggests that if benches were placed in the school grounds of the city, they would be used in the summer as neighboring parks, and filthe want in that direction.

She also advances the idea that the play ground apparatus should be installed at the beginning of warm weather, so as to have a longer period of use, than simply during vacation. She has been a teacher and so is natmay rest a few moments in comfort

She has been a teacher and so is naturally interested in school matters. Miss Amy Olsen of the New Carle block, is interested in having public comfort stations established in the city. She believes that a city plan is one of the things which must serve as a basis of growth and that new and better school buildings and a new hotel must also be forthcoming if the city grows normally. She has been a teacher and so is not

We Hadn't. "Let us be silent no longer," said

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt to the Want. Ads in t
women in Cleveland Had you noticed ing investments. the silence?-Chicago News.

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### Capt. Jonah's Fortune

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he saw the doctor's automobile stalled outside the fence.
"Can it be that 'Liphalet is ill?"
thought Helmford.
The kitchen door was unfastened as
usual. He peered in and shouted for
'Liphalet, receiving no answer.
Then, knowing as did everybody
else in the community, where the
chapet key was kept, he ran his
hand along the clapboards and found
the nail. The key was there. Then,
thought Helmford, he was the first
of the decorating committee to arrive.

He took down the key and kept on to the vestry door. The dead chill of the place struck him as he enter-

ed.
"Wonder what's happened to Mr.
Truitt" Helmford thought.

Truitt."/ Helmford thought.

The fire was laid in the heater, and seen the young man had it rearing. The piles of greens were ready for the workers; but nobody arrived.

soon the young man had it roaring. The piles of greens were ready for the workers; but nobody arrived. Heimford opened the box he had brought from the postoffice. In it was as fine a bough of mistiacoe as he had ever seen. It had been sont him from Boston by parcel post.

When he has sent for this bit of Christmas decoration he had scarcely borne Pearl in mind. There was something more in the significance of the mistictoe than a mere pleasantry. He thrilled even now at the thought of pressing the girl's dewy lips with his own, under the benison of the Christmas bough.

Joe Heimford, when he bought the mistletce, had been playing with fire. He knew it now. He had allowed himself to go so far with Pearl Holden that he felt he should never be at peace again. She was the object of a growing and consum-

Continued from vesterday.)

"Can't stop to fool with her at present," the dector said jerkily, as liphalet reached the scene. "I'm due at Carey Payne's right now. His oldest has got pneumonia sure's you're a foot high, 'Liphalet. I've been over to Suz Montovedo's, beyond The Benches. Ho's got a relayse of his inflammatory rheumatism. Can't lift hand nor foet, and nobody to do for him."

Continued from vesterday.)

Was that a snow wraith hovering there on the brow of the high bank? Or was it a human figure which, the next moment, was swallowed in the sow curtain? 'Liphalet vastiy disturbed by this uncertain specter in the storm, plunged into it himself after a foot high storm-pelted morning. On this storm-pelted morning. On this storm-pelted morning. When mose wise folks kept indoors when mose wise folks kept indoors one Helmford could not be content in his warm and cozy quarters at Mrs.

nim."
"Some o' these fool women that'll be playin' there in the church by an' by ud' much better be doin' a neighborly turn for the Portugee.

Joe Helmford could not be content in his warm and cory quarters at Mrs. Wetherell's. In the first place, he was expecting something at the postoffice which Noah Coffin should have brought the night before on his stage. Helmford had sent for the article in question as soon as Miss Sue had asked him to help decorate the Mariner's chapel for the Christmas entertainment. Now he pledded through the beating storm in a very different mood from that which he had expected to enjoy when his purchase arrived. neighborly turn for the Portugee. grmbled 'Liphalet.

"Sue's gone over." Doctor Ambrose said, jerking his black bag out from under the seat of the stalled car.

"She ain't gone to old Montevede's shack alone?" demanded 'Liphalet.

"The gale 'ud blow a strong man off the surfman's path along the sand cliffs, let alone a frall woman. Hal I should think you'd have some sense."

arrived.

The postmaster passed it out to him, but Helmford did not turn back toward his boarding place; instead with the light but bulky box under his arm, he faced the gale, and forced his way thorugh it to the Shell road neighborhood.

When he got to Eliphalet Truitt's he saw the doctor's automobile stalled dutide the force. sense.
"It seems I haven't," responded the doctor coolly. "I rockon Sue can take care of herself," and he started

off. Liphalet retired to the kitchen and Liphalet retired to the kitchen and stoked the fire.

"Thank the good Lord." he said. 'I can stay blow 'stead of goin aloft in this weather. Bein' neighboris and charitable is all right, but charity begins to home. And by Hannahi that's where Suo Ambrose ought to be this minute."

He jumped up suddenly at this thought. He could not sit content with the thought of Miss Sue facing this gale along the sand cliff beyond the Point.

the Point.
There the surfmen's beaten path of There the surfmens beated pain on the edge of the high bank was often bitten out in savage mouthfuls by the wolfish breakers. They would be running high, 'Liphalet know, with this gale. It was a long walk to the old shack of Suz Montovedo in any weather. The surfmen from the life saving station had no love for that path in an ugly blow like this, or on a dark night in any case. The snow.

too, was blinding.

Liphalet proceeded to Yutton himself into a thick pilot cont, tucked him trousers into see boots, buckled the strap of his southwester under the strap of his southwester under his jaw, and plunged into the scoth-

There was not a soul on the road. The storm was so blinding that he did not sook to cut across lots and so save steps. On the bare clim, the did not sook to cut across lots and so save steps. On the bare clift, the full force of the wind-driven sleet struck him. He fairly had to crouch, turning a shoulder to the wind. Here the out-thrust of the land gave the storm a sweep across the brow of the cliff while the broakers, charging the group the gap age; flore them the cliff while the breakers, charging in from the open sea, flung themselves revenously against the crumbling wall of and and clay—an unstable barrier at best. It did not seem as though any woman could success the seem as the seem a



was the scornful rejoinder. "Don't you suppose I know that hay don't grow in humps like that?"



MINUTE MOVIES

MISS HAZEL

DEDRE

I DON'T WANT ANY PATENT

MOTOR METER

JUNK FOR MY CAR - I'VE

GOT NO USE FOR ALL

THAT EXTRA TRUCK -

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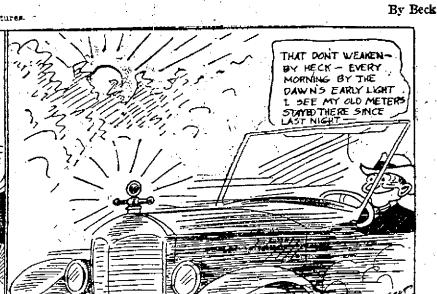
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THE METERS

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ONE DARK NIGHT-



#### The Story of Our States



Answers to Inqueries

"Boho and Billie"—It is not customary in good society, nor among girls anywhere who are discreet to invite their escerts in for a visit when they roturn home after midnight. The goodbyes should be said at the door and quickly. And it is not proper, in the city or in the country, to kiss those escorts goodnight, as you will have naoted ere this if you read our column.

column.
"N H. L."—If your boy friend has

### Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson. in Care of the Gazette.

IT LOOKS FINE

DON'T IT-I

HOPE NO ONE

STEALS IT-

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a kin 19 years of age. I have a fittle mustache growing on my face. Please tell me what to do for it. IRENE. Apply peroxide of hydrogen to the hair every night and morning. This will make it of light color so that it will be scarcely noticed and will have the tendency to deaden the roots. If the growth continues and you are disfigured from it, have the hair removed by the electric needle.

No home should be without the political property of the political prop

This work charact of the hand gave the first office of the control teaspoon baking powdel, one-half cup nut meats. Mix and bake in small

CANDY RECIPES

cakes in hot oven.

Nut Balis-One cup raisins, one cup moved by the electric needle,

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a fellow about a month. He does everything to make me happy

And serve as a confection.

Lemon Gum Drops—Three and one-half tablespoons gelatin, three-quarters convenience only, not for firitations.

"Very Anxlous"—It is not properfor your boy friend to go have promised to marry him is he entitled to that privilege. After 12 o'clock is at least one hour, and probably more, too late for your boy friend to go home. I am surprised that your parents do not care—are you sure they know hew late it is?

All inquiries accreesed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, howeve, owing to the fire and sugar.

Lemon Gum Drops—Three and onchalf tablespoons gelatin, three-quarters cup old water, one-nuarter cup granulated sugar, two toaspoons het water, four tablespoons conne just one tablespoons conne just of each subset of the soft-boil stage. Some viring to the soft-boil stage. Remove from to the fire and add the gelatin. Return to the fire and six n minute over the fire and six n minute over the fire and so in minute over the fire and six n minute over the fire and six n minute over the fire and so in the soft put in a cool place for five or six fire handle or a thimble. When fire handle or a thimble. When fire handle or a thimble, when the fire handle or a thimble of cornstarch. Use a brush if necessary.

Hold sleve over steam for a second to cornstalte time, however, owing to crystallize the drops and then roll in granulated sugar. Lemon Gum Drops-Three and one

will remove all bad odors which may remain, no matter how careful or particular one may be about cleaning out the refrigerator. The charcoal incures a sweet and fresh smelling lineares a sweet and fresh smelling lineares. Bed Comforters—An easy way to make bed comforters is to pin all four corners of the lining to the carpet. Then lay on the batting and stretch the top on. Baste or pin all around to keep in place. Begin tacking and rolling as you tack, and you will have it done before you can place it in the frame. Or lay the material on the bed and tack about half the batting at a time.

Do Not Wring your wool blakets after washing them. They will keep their shape botter if hung up very wet. The weight of the, water straightens them out.

A Smell Bug of Sulphur kept in a

fill remove all bad odors which may drawer or cupboard will drive away put the threads, thus keeping then

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This is no bluff. We can serve you now - and glad to do it. Later in the year it will be a grave question whether or not anyme can get you coal when and how you

Better play safe. Put in half your ton age anyway. ORDER TODAY.

### Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co.

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Advertisement tells his.)

Schools All Teach Communism, "Revolutionary Conscience," is Assertion.

Riga-Most of the younger generation of Russians are Bolshevik, says Captain Merion C. Cooper, of Jacksonville, Fla., American flyer who was captured by Russians while serving in the Polish army and recontly escaped from a Moscow prison

on.

He attributes this condition to the Bolshevik educational system, under which communism is taught in the

schools. "The schools are all red." he said. "And the educational program prescribes that the first thing to be developed in the mind of the child is the 'revolutionary conscience.' In prison I saw, several times, children visit their parents, the latted being anti-Bolahevik. The children were 'reds' and accepted their parents impresents philosophically, wonder-

anti-Bolanevik. The chindren were lectures or classes hefa very frequently. Wondering how they could go against the tonents they had been taught to absorb in the class room."

Vying with this system of educating the children said Captain Cooper, is the wonderful propaganda system by which the Bolsheviki attempted to convert the adults.

"Their communist lecturers work even in the prisoners," he continued. "They even tried it on me. There were lectures or classes hefa very frequently. If a man said he was converted and could convince the prison committee of that fact, he grerally was released.

"Further in the line of skilled propagands was the excellent treatment of the Folish war prisoners."

pagarda was the excellent treatment of the Pollsh war prisoners just before they were returned to Poland, under the repatriation agreement of the Pollsh-Russian peace treaty. Before each bunch was repatriated all of the molders in it were given new the molders have being well fed clothes and now shows for several weeks, so that when they arrived in 'Poland they looked well fed, well dressed and, in short, were walking advertisements for the Sov-

det government."

Generally, Captain Cooper said, conditions in the prisons were bad from the standpoint of diet, but he said he received no personal ill-treat-

Why pay more when you can buy High Test Gasoline at 24c. STRIMPLES GARAGE. Advertisement.

### UNIQUE POEM ON THE SURRENDER OF GEN. BURGQYNE

When Harold Glesse was looking over some papers before leaving Janesville for his now home in Chicago, he found among those of an ancestor a most unique historical documents of the surrender. cestor a most unique historical docu-ment. It is a report of the surrender of Eurgoyne, evidently made by a member of the quartermaster's depart-ment of the Continental army and given to Gen. Stark. In doggerel verse

ment of the Contingular array are given to Gen. Stark. In doggerel verse it tell of the number of men captured, the guns, and the number of the dead and wounded.

This poem was found among the papers of Gen. John Stark, whose exploit at Bennington so upset the calculation of Burgoyne and Gen. Baum the Hessian hired to lay waste the Verment country. This is the poem:

"GENERIAL BURCOYNE'S OVERTHOW AT SARATOGA."

17th of October. 1777.

(Found among papers of General Stark)

Here followeth the directif fate.
Of Burgoyne and his army freat,
Who so proudly did display
The terrors of despotic sway.
His power and pride and many threats.
Have been brought low by fortrate
Gates,
To bend to the United States.

British prisoners by convention—2442

British prisoners by convention—2442 Foreigners by contravention—2198 Tories sent across the lake—1100 Burgoyne and suite in state—12.

Sick and wounded, bruised and pound-No'er so much before confounded—528. Prisoners of war before convention— 200 They lost at Bennington's great battle. sober—413
Slain by high-famed Hirkimer\*
On both flanks, on rear and van—300.

Indian, scuttlers and drovers, Enough to crown large plains all over, And those whom grim death did pre-From fitting 'gainst our continent, And those who stole away.

Lost down their arms they should lay, Abhoring that obnoxious day—1413.

The whole making fourteen thousand men. Who may not fight with us again—14.000. This is a pretty just account Of Buggeyno's legion's whole amount Who came across the northern lakes. To desolate our happy states.

Their brass cannon we have got all, Fifty-six, both great and small; And the thousand stand of arms, To prevent all further haums; Stores and implements complete Of workmanship exceeding neat—: Covered wagons in great plenty—And proper harness, no way scanty.

Among our prisoners there are Six generals of fame most rare; Six members of their parliament— Reluctantly they seem content; Three British Lords and Lord Balcar

Who came our country to harass. Two barenets of high extraction Were wounded in the action.

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#### IN WISCONSIN

caps in his house. Both his hands were blown off and one eye nearly blown out.

Stevens Point.—Joseph Bembenck, proprietor of a saloon was fined heavily for having moonshine in his possession. Authoricles swooped down on the place while n dance was in progress on the second floor and the establishment doing a big business downstairs.

Arlington—Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Millan, residents of Arlington for 45 Years, celebrated their 50th 'wedding anniversary here.

Milwaukee.—The Junior Red Gross will continue the milk service, undertaken in 1920, beginning Monday, and continuing until the opening of school in September. Milk will be sold in paper cups at 1 cent a cup, by Red Gross matrons, from trucks stopping at 12 stations. Undernourished children who are unable to pay will redeem who are unable to pay will redeem who are unable department.

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### Col. Galbraith's Former Comrades Carry Body of Their Leader to Rest



War veterans carrying casket containing body of Colonel Galbi th

including funeral services at Cincinnati. Gal-recruices were held. Fellow officers ables and braith was killed in an auto accident who had served with Calbraith, acted American dent. Thousands of persons were as pullbearers. The body was placed

rol board's supervision. Hart began course of voice culture treatment y physicians and vocal instructors.

dis progress was rapid and within a ear Hart has learned to sing again,

with a tenor voice, which, his asso-ciates say, is of better quality and cleaver than his baritone ever was be-

Bring your dinner baskets and spend Sunday at the Bluff View Park at the old covered bridge on the Monroe Road, Pree altraction

### Baritone Before War, Chicago Singer Emerges from Hospital With Excellent Tenor Voice

the prospects of never being able to overseas with the 316th Field artilling again staring him in the fact. That was in June. 1919. Today Mr. Hart is a promising tenon on the faculty of one of the city's leading company which he has recently founded has already had several successful engagements.

The rehabilitation of the artilleryman-choir-singer was accomplished through a course given Hart by the Federal Board for Vocational Education. Although an accomplished musician before he entered the army, Hart found it necessary to begin at the bottom and learn to trill and run run the scales all over again.

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Prior to entering the service, Hart

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received by
the City of Janeaville, Wisconsin, actage through its Board of Education.
Hill 3:30 o'clock P. M. standard time. Monday, July 11th, 1921, at the office of said Board. High School Building, in said City, for furnishing and performing all skiled and unskilled labor and for furnishing all material, tools, staging, scaffolding, apparatus, machinery, etc., necessary and required in doing and completing the entire GENERAL WORK for the Janesville, Wisconsin, High School Building, to be builtrat the corner of South Main and Racine Streets, in and for said City, according to plans, etc. sections, details and specifications propared by Van Ryn & De Gelleke, Architects, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on file at the office of said Roard and at the office of said Architects.

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Board and at the office of said Architects.
Bach proposal for doing the General Work must include the following eight (8) branches: (1) Concrete, Excavating & Cement Work; (2) Mason Work; (3) Cut Stone Work; (4) Structural & Other Steel & Iron Work; (4) Structural & Other Steel & Iron Work; (5) Plain, Drawn & Ornamental Pirtering Work; (6) Carpenter Work; (7) Sheet Metal Work; (8) Painting & Glazing Work; necessary and required in the creetion, costruction and completion of the three story, and basement portion of the building; the gymnasium portion of the building; the gymnasium portion of the building shown on said Drawings and specified in the specifications under said eight (8) itses of headings.

Each bidder, bidding on doing the General Work, must also state in his proposal, the amount he will deduct from histotal bid price, for said work, in case the entire Gymnasium portion of the building is omitted, and a connecting basement and boiler house tunnel shown on Drawings, is substituted in place of the outside fan room.

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The amount stated for said omlassion and substitution must be hased on the contractor walling up the openings, where the gymnastum pertion connects with the three story and basement portion to correspond with 13° thick-outside walls, and on the contractor furnishing and setting four extra outside co-rider window frames, complete to sash, glass, painting, cut stone sills, lintels, quoins and interior wood finish.

Each proposal for doing the General Work ruist be accompanied by a certified cheque in a sum not less than five (3) per cent of the amount of the proposal, or by a Surety Company Bond in a sum not less than ten (19) per cent of the amount of the posal.

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Suid certified cheques, or said bonds, must be made payable to the City Treasurer of Janesville, Wisconsin, and will be forfeited to the City in case of failure on the part of the bldder, whose proposal is accepted, to enter into contract with said City, acting through said Beard, at the price stated in his proposal.

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The bidder, to whom the work will be awarded, must also comply with the Workmen's Compensation Laws of the State of Wisconsin, and must pay for said Compensation and for all fre and liability insurance required by said City, acting through said Seard, as a part and condition of the contract.

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Architects, TS Caswell Block, Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
The right to reject any or all proposals or to accept any proposal which
the said Board may deem for the best
interests of the said City of Janesville, is hereby reserved.

Ey order of the City of Janesville,
Wisconsin, acting through the Board
of Education of said City.

### Tell of Work in Govt. Hospitals

and nurses were both commended and criticized in Friday's session of the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis association here. The comments, both favorable and otherwise, were made in a report presented by two of the five physicians selected by the surgeon-general of the United States Public Health service to visit and inspect the hospitals for tuberculous service men. It is drawn up by Dr. George T. Palmer, of Springfield, Ill., and Dr. Kenry W. Hoagland, of La Jolla, Cal. The physicians reported that they were surprised to find that the institutions were so efficiently conducted in the face of difficulties and obstacles that had to be overcome. They commended the autitude of the and the second s

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with patients.

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Shortage of specially trained nurses and the lowering of the mornaise through the social relationship

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Yours truly,

CHARLES ADAMANY.

Janesville, Wis., June 16, 1921.

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### ERRORS PLUS HITS COST SIX RUNS IN 7TH; SCORE, 10-5

Decatur, Ri.-With the game apparently belonging to Janesville who was holding a one run lead, the Starchmakers sailed into "Lefty" Smithson in the seventh frame Thursday to win, 10 to 5. Ten men faced the southpaw twirler in that inning and six of them managed to

While a base on balls and three hits started the Staley rally, four strors by the Tractors had a great deal to do with the finish. Two errors by Holland, one by "Daddy" Perring and one by Brokaw did the work.

Had Early Lead.

work.

Heavy hitting gave the Janesville crew their runs in the early innings. Every one of Porring's hired hands got at hit except Smithson and Breckenridge. Croak, Lathrop and Porring got two each while Big Bill got a sacrifice. Lathrop, Perring and Holland got two baggers.

Brackett is still out of the game with an injured knee. His place is being taken by Lathrop.

The Tractors appear at Mowequa, Friday. Wooton will do the pitching. On Satudray and Sunday they return to Decatur to play another two games with the Staleys.

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### Gazette Hounds Squeeze Bankers in 4-3 Victory

After having handed defeats to real estate men and church teams, the Bankers of Janesville bowed before the Gazette hurlings at the fair grounds Thursday afternoon, 4 to 3. "Les" Pire, pitching for the newspaper crew, took it easy in depositing his deliveries in the way of the "financiers" bats. While he allowed them five hits, only three went out of the infield.

Some Stars. Some Stars.

Not having played together before this season, the Gazette boys pulled a surprise upon the bankers, who however, were lacking a couple of their best players including Pitcher "Bob" Conway. "Connie" suffered a broken bone in his right hand in a sums with the Congs" last week. Gus and Paul Schmidt, the pressroom brothers, fell back quickly into their old-time form flashing on bit grounders and perfect ress, but bit proundors and perfect pegs,

hit grounders and perfect pegs but short on wind (believe that of a newspaper man it you want to). Four Huns, Three Hits.

All the litting the Gazette got was three bingles but they took advantage of three bases on balls and four errors. Twice the score was tied by the moneyed-men only to be broken by the lak and paper hounds in the next act.

P. S.—There is a peculiar odor of liniment around the Gazette building Friday morn. Friday morn.

Lineup:

Bankers — Rue, Townsend, De-Bruin, Canary, Hall, Kretchman, Connors, Fiebert, Hinburg, Suther-

land.
Gazette—D. Bolles, 3b. of: P. Schmidt, 2b: French, c; Pire, p; G. Schmidt, ss, Helse, of. 3b: Dabson, if: Sinclair, rf: Schultz, 1b.
Score by innings:
Bankers 011 01—3 5 4
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Batteries: Connors and Townsend: Pier and French.

#### LEGS OR ARMS. WHICH WILL WIN THE TITLE SCRAP?

Can the pale, very Carpentier, with those "benutiful legs" stand the strain of a battle with the heavyset, solld, steamhammer punching Dempsey? Will magnificent legs or superior arms win the crown of heavyweight championship of the world?

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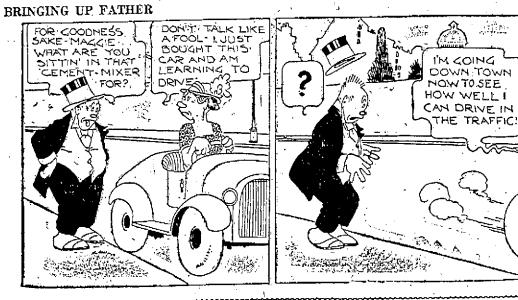
These are questions that are uppermost in the minits of sporting writers and the \$50 a head public. Who knows: The man who watches the men and then takes a brodle of a guess?

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### Staleys Whip Tractors--Mrs. Harris Wins Milw. Golf TAKES MEDAL PLAY







### Making Efforts to Get Fairies for Booster Game

First steps in a rousing campaign | Leo H. Atwood, Konneth Jeffris, put on a big booster day for the Robert F. Duggs, Frank Sinclair, anesyllo Tractors at the fair First steps in a rotising campaign to put on a big booster day for the Janesvillo Tractors at the fair grounds. June 29 were taken at a meeting of the board of directors of the Tractor City Athletic association with Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, at the Chamber Thursday afternoon. A list of workers was chosen which will be split up, into teams of two each to sell tickets for the big attraction in advance.

vance.
Greater efforts than ever will be made to arrange a game with the Beloit Faries. A committee of prominent Janesville citizens will join hands with one from Beiolt to call upon the officials of the Fairbanks-Morse company to get the matter cleaned up and bring the Cateway city outfit here on that afternoon. This will be done just as soon as an appointment can be made with the Beloit club.

Or All-State Team

or A'1-State Team

In the event that the Fairles cannot be procured, the plan will be to form a team of stars from nine of the firstest clubs in the state to play the Tractors. This should be a big drawing card, but not so large as the

Fairles.

June 29 will be Homecoming Day for the Wisconsin Society of Chicago which will come here 200 strong to spend their annual outing. Among these people are J. Ogden Armour and many others equally as prominent. They will be free guests of the ball club at the park that afternoon. The presence here of so many nationally, known figures at one time should prove an extra drawing card. should prove an extra drawing card.

All Stores Close
The stores of Janesville will close
on the afternoon of June 29 in tribute to the Wisconsin natives returning to their home state for a good

ing to their nome state for a good time.

Efforts are continuing to be made through the Wisconsin society officials to bring Judge Landls; supreme high mogul of baseball, out with them on that afternoon to attend the Boester Game.

The local tickot committee is composed of:

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William O'Connell, Rodey Wright, John E. Kennedy, George Pettit, John P. Hagen, George Sennett, Dr. W. T. Clark, Dr. L. J. Woodworth, D. J. Drummond, Ralph J. Kamps. Harold Schwartz, Roger G. Cunningham, George Yahn Jr., Sydney Bostwick, Eibridge Fifield, James Walsh, A. J. Huebel, Edward Winslow, Otto Parke, Joseph Denning, Del Harder, Edward Amerpohl, Charles S. Touton.

#### SPORTING BRIEFS

Urbana, III.— Arrangements were completed today by the Illinois stadium committee and university track authorities to send the champion four mile relay race team to the Pacific coast by auto to compete in the National A. A. U. title.

Columbus—Bryan Downer. Cleve-land middleweight, won the refered decision over Frankie Carbone, Jer-sey City in 12 rounds.

Amberst, Mass.—Amberst College tennis team was defeated by Stanford two to one.

Michigan City, Ind.—Rosen Navy of Chicago, and Eddis Welsh of South Bend, fought ten rounds to a draw.

Poughkeepsie - Cornell's varsity "A" boat, the Ilhacans' light combination, carried off the honors in the final trial race with the "E" combin-

#### 14 HORSES ENTER BROOKLYN \$10,000 RACE

New York.—Fourteen horses, the largest field entry for any eastern unit classic this season were carder Friday for the Brooklyn handleap to be run this afternoon at Aqueduct. The race is for a purse of \$10,000. Mad Hatter and Greylag are the favorites. The possible starters with their recently and riders follow. their weights and riders follow.

#### Miss Leitch Defeats Her Countrywoman, Joyce

For associated classal
Fontainchleau.—Miss Cecil Leitch,
British wonien's golf champion, Friday defeated Miss Joyce also of England in the final of the French
women's open golf championship
tournament by six up and five to

#### 18 Extra Frames in Major Games NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday was a day of thrills for the older league fans. Three extra inning games were played, making 18 extra innings in all for the day. With the old foud between the Giants and the Cubs revived, Chicago had the great dalight of theing the ants and the Cubs revived, Chicago had the great delight of taking the New Yorkers into camp, 5 to 4. But it took them 13 innings to do it behind Alexander. It made up for the 12 inning defeat at the hands of McGraw's outfit the day before.

The Pirates won the longest game of the season when they beat the

The Pirates won the longest game of the senson when they beat the Dodgers of Brooklyn, 6 to 4, ln 17 Innings. A double to right by Maranvillo did the winning.

After the game had gone 15 stanzas, Nicholson's hero homer with one on won 5 to 4 for Boston. Molke and Schultz also made four basers.

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Lacing four Pailadelphia twirlers for 19 hits. Cincionati won 9 to 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

When Wilkinson blew up in the seventh, the Yankees crept ahead of the White Sox to win 7 to 3. Eddle Collins was forced out of the lineup with an injured finger.

Featured by homers by Smith and J. Walker, Cleveland nosed out Philadelphia for the second time in two days, 3 to 2. Outsinging Detroit, the Braves took the Tygers number at 8 to 3. Middleton was knocked off the knoll.

Although both teams got six hits a piece, Washington bunched hers and defeated St. Louis, 6 to 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Save for two errors by Gearln, Barnes would have given the Senators a shutout. As it was he allowed only five scattered hits and the Brewers defeated Columbus, 7-2.

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Browers defeated Columbus, 7-2. Hitting Robinson all over the lot. Indianapolis took the scalp of Minneapolis, 8 to 3. Kansas City took its initial white-washing of the year. Toledo handed it to the Kans, 3 to 0. Making it three out of four. Louis-villo took the last of the series from St. Paul, 5 to 4. The game went 13 includes

innings.

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THURSDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 7; Columbus, 2. Louisville, 5; St. Paul, 4 (twelve

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Toledo, 3; Kansas City, 0.
Indianapolis, 8; Minneapolis, 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Boston, 5; Detroit, 2.
Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
New York, 7; Chicago, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 5; New York, 4 (thirteen innings).

Filtsburgh, 6; Erooklyn, 5 (sever-teen landings).

Cincinnati, 9; Philadelphia, 7.
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 4 (fifteen in-nings).

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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No other games scheduled.
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Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

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#### McGowan Skating Champ, Enters Ring on Friday

Minneapolis. Minn. Eddle Mc-Goorty of Oshkosh and Mike Glo-bons, middleweights, will meet in a 10-round no-decision boxing bout here tonight. In one of the pre-liminaries Everett McGowan, former amateur skating champion of America, will make his debute as a professional boxer taking on Barney Dugun of Minneapolis for six

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### Champs Gather for Tryouts in U.S. "Olympics"

Chleage—Leading athletes from dozens of colleges and universities in every section of the country Friday gathered at Stagg field for elimination tryouts in the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet, the first even of its kind with so larged a national representawith so large a national representa-tion ever held in the United States with the exception of the Olympic

with the categories games.
With 237 athletes entered, tryouts in every event were arranged for late Friday. Every event drew from 15 to more than 40 contestants, 41 men being entered in the 100 yard death.

The American Olympics Although most schools sent only one or two men, only world, national or conference champions being selected, there are several schools with a sufficient number of high callber entries to give them a strong chance for team honors. Washington state, the University of Washington, Illinois, Notre Dume, Texas Aggies, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Michigan, Amherst, and the University of the South herst, and the University of the South

are some of them.
The meet is the first held by the
National Collegiate Athletic Association and it is planned to make it an annual event, ilmiting the entries to champions and thus making it the American Olympics.

#### HOT RIVALRY FRIDAY IN BAKER-CLUB GAME

Heated rivalry such as has not been seen among two local amaleur baseball teams here in some time is bound to make the game between the Bake-Rites and the Club Eillards at the fair grounds at 5:30 Friday evening one of the best so far in this year's city baseball league. These teams are now tied for second place in the wheel. place in the wheel.

On Sunday, the Knights of Columbus and the Eagles are booked to appear at the lot up the hill at 9:30 a.m. Here's another flashy game

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### Strenuous Athletics for Girls Held Poor Motherhood Training

Miss Cowdray, the principal of a girls' high school, who moved the resolution of protest, said that the girls who had been trained to play hockey, cricket and football suffered at childbirth. Sometimes the child suffered, sometimes the mother and sometimes one of them died. Eighty percent of the girls she had known who had been trained to become gymnastic mistresses had been incapacitated for motherhood.

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Lenden.—A campaign in the interest of motherhood and against the illegisted of motherhood and against the illegisted of motherhood and against the illegisted of a girl's body that need be made astrong in for athletics has been started here.

A resolution was passed at a meeting of managers of girls' schools and of women who claimed to have made a study, of physical culture, protesting against the present system of physical education for girls as injurious to future generations.

Soveral letters favoring the movement were read. Sit James Crichton-Browne, author of books on mental and nervous diseases, wrote: "Physical exercise and training are as necessary to girls as to boys, but these must have regard to physiological and developmental considerations. To isnore sexual differences is to court disaster in the long run."

"Women who develop masculine instances," who father to the daughter in trust for the male line. Athletic women produce female offspring mainly and seldom have sons. When sons are being and delicate, for type. The cultured classes, who are mainly afflicted by athletic training, are falling to provide sons of the fine physique and the many taientand initiative which have set our Angle-Saxon race in the van of evolution."

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Orfordville—Christ Burtness, Sloux Rapids, Iowa, is visiting relatives here. This is Mr. Burtness's first visit to Wisconsin in 16 years.—A barn dance was held Wednesday night at the Thomas Flynn farm. There was a good attendance and a fine time is reported.—The Women's Study circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Fjelstad. Hanover. Several auto loads went from Orfordville.—A large crowd attended the dance Thursday at the Odd Fellows' hall. Music was by Smiley's orchestra.—An official of the railroad company was in the village Thursday looking after the company's interests in the matter of the new walk which the village ordered laid across the property of the company.—Farmers are doing some tobacco setting but complain that in. bacco setting but complain that in spite of the generous rain which came Wednesday morning, the exces-sive heat destroys the plants.

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sometimes one of them died. Eighty percent of the girls she had known who had been trained to become gymnastic mistresses had been incapacitated for motherhood.

Agirl had a large store of vital and mervous energy which she could draw upon if normally developed at the great crisis of motherhood. That strength was a deposit account but if she used it a current account, as a boy could afford to do, her children would pay the bill. She believed that the Victorian girl was a better mother than the modern athletic girl.

Miss Radmar, director of the d'Egville Michau School of Physical.

#### FITZSIMMONS HAD DEADLIER PUNCH THAN DEMPSEY AND "BOB" FINALLY DROPPED



Bob Fitzsimmons in action, at left; Jess Willard, above, and John L. Sullivan, three of the partiest hitters the heavyweight game has known.

The first point in Dempsey's favor that is mentioned when boxing fans begin discussing Jack's chances against Georges Carpentier in their coming mixup is the fact that he is a deadly purcher. And some of the more rabid supporters of Salt Lake Jack will argue that he has of the hardest punch the heavy game has known. But the old-timers say, and truthfully, that Bob Fitzsimmons was a harder puncher. And Bob like Jess Willard, Jim Jeffries and old John L. Sullivan, finally came to grief before a man with a lighter kick. Which is an argument some may use for Carpentier.



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#### CAPITOL GOSSIP



### Carpentier's Legs vs. Jack's Arms

gentier defeats lake Definition of the actoring of July 2 and becomes the champion boxer of the world it will not be his punch, his ringeraft or his cièverness that brings him victory. It will be his superb legs.

The fight scribes have styled Car-pentier "Gorgeous Georges." If the adjective refers to his legs it is inad-equate to describe those matchless limbs, which are fit to grace a Greek

aquate to describe those intentes, simbs, which are fit to grace a Greek god.

In repose they remind one of chiselled marble, graceful and cool looking, with no muscular development apparent, but the slightest movement brings a ripple and pretty play of the powerful muscles lurking beneath a skin, as smooth and write as a woman's.

With Carpentier his legs are his offence and defence. His vaunted right hand smush would carry little shock and sting to the enemy were it not for the powerful springs under him, which catapult his whole body forward with his blows.

In moving about the ring Carpentler seems to glide rather than step, and he has the grace and ease of leg movement which only comes with great strength and agility.

One Big Chance for Victory.

This ability to float in any out of range, will be a lifesaver for the Frenchmen when he faces Dempsey in the ring, for there is nothing so thying or discouraging to an opponent as aiming at a target which never stoys put. Herein lies George's one big chance for victory.

Few sport foilowers seem to realize

stoys put. Herein lies George's one big chance for victory.

Few sport followers seem to realize the importance of sound legs to the atthicts. No man stays in the first flight long after his underplaning starts to go. This is true of all the major sports, including boxing, baseball, golf, tennis, cycling, skating, rowing, walking and running.

Frank Chance, with a batting 2 sets to 6, in a five set match, in the average of nearly 300 and a perfect all comers' championship two years



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### Federal System of Bakeries

- On The Bridge -

his center of equilibrium; so that you were never sure which foot he was really standing on.

Mixed English.

John was asked to write a short history on the life of Gen. Braddock.

Forgot His Learning. "Twe just heard Prof. Diggs describe baseball game he saw the other

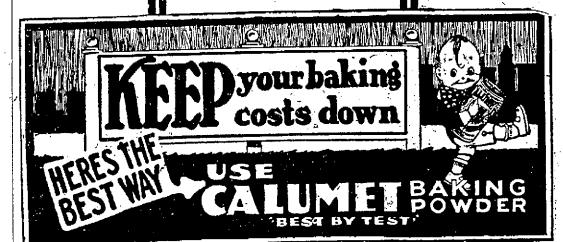
Carpentier is the ring enigma of today as Fitzsimmons was of the past.
But they are totally unlike in method and build in fact, opposites. Fitz
was topheavy, while Georges's weight
above the waist gives his legs little
to carry.

In his composition was the following
compound sentence: "Braddock was a
brave man; he had three horses shot
from under him, and three horses shot
from under him, and the fourth went
inrough his clothes."—Minneapolis
an ordinary human being."—Birmingham Age-Heraid.

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mix in the regular
way.

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ago at Forest Hills, but the wise ones shook their beads and said: "Fred's legs won't take him any farther." The final score was: Patterson, 3 sets; Alexander, 2 sets.

Arthur A. Zimmerman, the great cyclist of twenty-five years ago, was accustomed to rest for twenty-four hours in bed before an important race, and Paddock, the phenomenal sprinter and world's record breaker, is said to stay in bed two days before a race to rest his legs.

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50c, 59c, 69c, 75c and 85c.

## OF NATIONS FOR US

preme Council is Quite a Different Thing.

Washington—The United States government has no intention of sending a representative, even unofficially, discuss with the council of the learne of notices the months. ague of nations the matter of mau-

a diplomat, and although Secretary Hughes and President Harding have both felt it necessary to define Ameica's purposes in entering the war as unselfish instead of selfish, the fact is Mr. Harvey is still in good favor and is charged with the responsibility of pegotiating all the delicate questions which America may want discussed with the great powers. Those who have had a charge to read the Harvey cablegrams from abroad say they are characteristically direct and to the point and that he is following carrefully the instructions of the department of state. Indeed, the notes of instruction sent by Secretary Hughes instruction sent by Secretary Hughes to American diniomats abroad are themsolves so precise and definite that there is no room for misunderstand-

Nothing to Do With League.
Ambassador Harvey made the statement that the United States will not
have anything to do with the league have anything to do with the league or any of its committees, directly or indirectly. This was doubted at the time, but it turns out that he had an accurate idea of Harding administration policy. Even the Root plan for an international court of justice, which is the offspring of a committee of the league of nations, is not to be nted unless it is completely sepfrom the machinery of the

eclally because the president is be convinced that there is no rea task which cannot be as directly handled in the supreme council as in the parallel organization of the league of mations, harmely, the council.

Actions, namely, the council.

The Supreme Council

After the next few meetings of the supreme council it would not be surprising to find President Haring openly commending that body as an effective medium for international intercourse and urging its use as a neucleus for a greater association of nations which shall differ from the present league of nations in that it shall have nothing to do with the enforcement of the treaty of Versailles or any other treaty.

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Already Mr. Harding is using the supreme council to get at the attitude of the powers on the disarrament question, and just as soon, as the Versailles treaty can be redrafted. so as to eliminate certain clauses in which the United States is not inter-

which the United States is not interested, the move for an association of nations will be begun. One thing has developed clearly in the last few days—it is that the Harding administration does not intend to rush precipitately into treaty making or anything olse, but will take one step at a time. First Stage of Journey
The passuge lof the Knox-Porter resolution declaring the state of war at an end is the first stage of the journey. Next comes the revision or modification of the Versailles treaty, so that the American senate can ratify it, and thus peace with Germany made and diplomatic relations established. After that comes the making of an association of mations.

It is a matter of menths—and perhaps a year—before the question of what kind of a league shall be formed will be up. Meanwhile the Europeans themselves will have their own league and oventually the problem of whether one or the other will go out of business or the lwo shall be marged will become as natural as the problem of mersing two street car companies in the same town running on narable tracks. Than's the outlook for foreign policy under the Harding udminstration.

#### SIX CORNERS

SIA CURNERS

[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]
Six Corners—Mrs. James Monogue will entertain the ladies of St. Mary'n church of Mitton Junction at her homement Thursday afternoon.—The farm bureau plenic held in the Milton park Tuesday was well attended.—Miss. Ruby Welfrom spent Saturday night and Sanday with her sister, Mrs. Orrin Anderson.

#### In The Strike Crisis

In The Strike Urisis
Life is full of postponements for
Londoners during these days of early summer which should be full to
bursting with courtly entertainments
and parties of grandiose proportions
prepared for weeks in advance. But
it is the "accidentals" that seem to
matter just now, and today seems of
much more importance than "tomorrow."

A couple of this season's, buds were overheard discussing the social "hold-up" the other day. "Rather nice, don't you think, all these telephone parties?" "Forfectly ripping," was the reply, "just like the jolly old days when there was a war on!" So this is how the coal situation appeals to the younger generation.

Encouragement. I meet a woman who is my direct op-

Mabel (encouragingly)-"Mr. Elank. there are a number of intelligent girls in this neighborhood."—London Answers.

Another Definition.
En English definition of an optimist is: An individual who buys goods from a Jew in the hope of selling them to a Sectembran at a profit."

Eoston Transcript.

### NEVER IN LEAGUE Canada Weighs Naming of Ambassador to U.S.; Seeks Suitable Candidate

Toronte.—For going on two years the government of Canada has had an appropriation available for an ambassander at Washington, but it has made no appointment. Itumors have stated that there has been opposition to the project from England, but, this the Canadian ministers deny. The only reason the appointment has not been made, they say, is that they have been unable to find a suitable candidate for the position.

Two Outstanding Names.

This may be unable to find a suitable candidate for the position.

This may be unable for the position.

Pleasant news to those who have had a lingering hope that the mandate for the position.

The two outstanding names which have been spoken of in connection with Canada, first ambussadorship over which the mandate for the presentative reach the league without embarrassment, but it is nevertheless the rough of the league to Secretary Colby to send a representative to discuss mandates was purposely left unanswered so that the Harding administration might be free to do as it pleased with the request. Paris dispatches in the last few days have sought informative for remind the American government was the last few days have sought informative of sending any representatives officed in the premierable date on the the furding animistration does not authelipate the necessity of sending any representatives officed in the same informal way the word for communication with all the powers through the supreme connection with all the powers through the supreme connection with all the powers through the supreme connection with a diplomaty. The formal mandates are concerned, the United States has a means of public duty will cause one or the council.

Ax to Mandales

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Those who are urging the creation of a Canadian embassy at Washington deny that it will tend toward the separation of Canada from Britain or that it expresses dissatisfaction even in remote form with Canada's imperial tles." We are going to appoint an ambassador at Washington because we feel the need of him, is the practical way the premier himself expresses it, just as when we felt the need in the past of negotiating our own commercial treaties we secured the right to do so.

own commercial treaties we seed to the right to do so.

Further, most of the work of the British embassy in Washington has had to do with Canadian affairs. Lord Bryce in his day estimated the Canadian portion as between two-thirds and three-fourths of the total.

Boot Concern Empire.

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Don't Concern Empire.

Among the subjects recently dealt
with have been the following:

The Chicago drainage canal.

Supplies of coal for Canada.

Levels of the Lake of the Woods.

The United States merchant marine

agn.
Interchange between American and
Canadian railways, especially between
the Canadian National railway system

and the United States raliways. Panama canal tolls.
Fishing questions on both seaboards and the Great Lakes. and the Great Lakes.

It is obvious that with a Canadian imbassy reporting direct to Ottawa instead of to London these purely Canadian affairs could be expeditious.

ut affecting any one else in the world.

In addition, there is arising a new group of fereign issues in which other countries besides Canada and the United States are involved, but in which Canada has a primary and a distinct interest. An example is the



Sir Robert Borden, shove, and N

Pacific problem and all the issues arising out of it. In this all of the British empire is interested, but Canada, at least so far as the North Pacific is concerned, is much more vitually interested than any other portion of the

Position of Objectors. Despite the strong case for the im Despite the kironic case for the middlate appointment of an ambassador at Washington, made out by Borden, Rowell and others of the more forward-looking statesmen, there has developed a surprising amount of open cases. The chief objection is to the suggestion that Canada's ambassador should act in the piece of the British ditto during the latter's absence. They seem to fear that in such an event Canada may become involved in some world or imperial responsibility not at present contemplated, and that the situation could be used as an argument by the importal federationists, showing the necessity of a central government for the empire. chief objection is to the sugges-

sion and Old Criminals are Quitting.

are Quitting.

Jewerson City, Mo.—"A crime wave in the country? There is no such thing, if by the term crime wave is meant more crime.

George W. Kirchwey, formerly warden of Sing Sing prison, believes there has been no crime wave in the country. Mr. Kirchwey came here to make a survey of the Missouri penitentiary, which, by the way, is much larger than the famous New York penitentiary. Mr. Kirchwey, a Columbia university professor and a nationally known authority on penology and eriminology, will be assisted in the prison survey here by Thomse Mott Osborne, also formerly a Sing Mott Osborne, also formerly a Sing Warden. It is understood. Gov. Hyde is seeking to have Mr. Osborne come here to take charge of the Missouri penitentiary, following the reorganization of the prison board.

Mr. Kirchwey will be here about one week, he said. He expects to spend one day at the boys' reform school at Boonville. The last few months Mr. Kirchwey has investigated the prisons of the east and middle west.

Fewer Crimes of Violence

west.

Fewer Crimes of Violence
To refute the common belief that there is a crime wave, he points to the fact there are fewer prisoners at Missouri pentientary, now than there were in 1917 and 1918.

The so-cailed crime wave in the country began lest fail, according to Mr. Kirchwey. Yet in the time since there have been fewer crimes of violence than before, he taid.

"The idea that there is a crime wave comes from the numerous sensational crimes that get onto the front pages of the newspapers," he explained. "Of that kind of crime there has been much more than before.

"These sensational crimes are being committed largely by amateurs. They are the kind that make good news stories," but show they are poorly planned and bear the curmarks of the amateur.

"There is today in the country what you might call a large number of emotional criminals, the aftermath of the war, whose crimes are widely herialed.

For the criminals today the old-

For the criminals today the oldimers have a civilized horror and the itmost contempt. The fold, expert criminals are getting out of the busi-

convicts from Sing Sing. They were talking of the new school of criminals now growing un.

Have Rulage "the Game"

"These follows today don't give a

Maye Rulined "the Game"

"These follows today don't give a man a chance for his life, one of these ex-convicts said. They don't show any sporting blood. The game has been rulined by the amateurs."

Mr. Kirchwey after visiting the penitertiary here said there had been a wonderful improvement in the Missouri prison the last few years. Mr. Kirchwey had heard of the old Misseluri penitentiary methods from the convicts at Sing Sing. The penitentiary here was known among the criminals throughout the country sethe "heil hele."

criminals throughout the country &the "heil hole."

Min'y Should Be in Hospitals

Mr. Kirchwey discussed the cause of
criminality, much of it resulting now
from lack of employment. He talked
of the low mentality of the criminal
class in general, attributing a large
part of it to mental deficiency. Of
one class at the Missouri pententlary,
which has a low rating for behavior,
Mr. Kirchwey said:

"I believe that an investigation of
the men in that class would result in
finding most of them belong in a hospital for the Insane, rather than in a
prison."

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that tremendous tax he hoped to never so fond of a cigar as the ly faithful to the more aristocratic The Havana cigar trade in Eng. raise about 5 million, dellars last American, has consoled himself with land has been almost past praying one-fifth of that. The cigar smok-the "fag" (Eritish for eigarette)

There is no doubt the heavy taxatolf of charly \$4 a pound (15 shillings and 7 pence to be axact.) With give up the habit. The Englishman, father, King Edward, was unfailing.

There is no doubt the heavy taxator, in a sign of the times. His granding the same thing.

There is no doubt the heavy taxator, in a sign of the times. His granding is a sign of the times. His granding the same thing.

It is an unusual sight today to see a man smoking a cigar in England. To dd so is to proclaim himself rich

ice, or a profiteer which amounts to 

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HELD IN QUARANTINE

Attempt to Treat With America.

Rign-The text of the trade agreement recently negotiated between the German government and the Russian Socialist Federative Soviet republic has been made public here. Its provisions are significant in view of the fact that this is one of a series of similar agreements already ne-

of the fact that this is one of a series of similar agreements already negotiated, or in process of negotiation; between Russia and other nations, such as Greet Britain. Italy and Czecho-Slovaka.

The provisions may be of peculiar interest to the United States, ewing to the attempt of the Russian government to effect a trade agreement with the United States, which resulted in notification by the American state department to Russia that the soviet government had no chance of recognition in any form by the United States so long as Americans were held prisoners in Russia.

Can't Knock Government
One of the magt interesting previsions of the Russo-German agreement is that the representatives of both Germany and Russia are bound by it to refrain from every form of agitation or propaganda against the government or the state Institutions of the country in which the delegation is located.

These delegations will be composed, under the new agreement, of missions already existing for the

These delegations will be composed, under the new agreement, of missions already existing for the purpose of looking after the affairs of war prisoners in both countries. The scope of the activities of these delegations is extended so that they are authorized to protect the interests of citizens of both Germany and Russin. The membership of the missions is increased by attaching to them additional delegates whose duties are to develop economic relations.

tions.

It is expressly provided that the representation of the Russian republic in Germany "must be regarded as the only representation of the Russian state in Germany."

May Return to Germany The agreement is described in its authorized to perform the work usually done by consuls, such as the issuance of passports. The Russian government agrees to allow persons who were formerly German subjects, but who have lost that nationality to leave Russia and to take with them their wives and children, provided they give proof of an intention rided they give proof of an intention to settle down in Germany. Both governments guarantee freedom of traffic to ships according to the stip-uiations of international law. Both promise to take steps to resume communication between the two coun-tries by post, telegraph and wire-

thes by permitting the conclusion of a fullons pending the conclus

OZAKPS LEADER OF DISARMAMENT MOVE IN JAPAN

Yukio Ozaki is a leader of the

disarmament movement in Japan. He was formerly mayor of Tokio and formerly minister of finance. Recently the Keuseikai party expelled him for his stand for dis-

armament and manhood suffrace.

DARIEN

teaching the gast year. She will leave in a couple of weeks for Cally fornia, where she will spend the summer.—Miss Marion Wilkins is quite in.—Mrs. G. M. King and Florence

state.—The Ladies' Social filests With Mrs. Edna West at the home of Mrs. A. P. Wilkins Thursday afternoon.

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Darien .- Miss Florence came home rom Minnesota, where she has been

Credit Men Told Need for Dras-

tic Action to Stop Needless Waste. Francisco.—Cooperation by

San Francisco.—Cooperation by local organizations of citizens to eliminate fire hazards in every municipality was urged as the only effective way of reducing our enormous mational waste; in an address by Franklin H. Wentworth of Boston at the convention of the National Association of Credit Men here Friday. Taking as his subject—"The Red Peril," Mr. Wentworth, who is secretary of the National Fire Protection association, said in part:

Red Peril," Mr. Wentworth, who is secretary of the National Fire Protection association, said in part:

"We burned \$112,000,000 of created resources in the first four months of this year. This left us but \$125,000,000 for the remaining eight months to make up our annual ash heap of a quarter of a billion dollars, and there is little doubt that American carelessness will accomplish this shameful-objective.

"The mayor of a western city of \$2,000 people told me recently that if one of its stores should burn the owner would be done for. There is not a weatern ty the city to hold a new stock of goods. The shortage of dwellings is equally acute. A burned out family has to leave town. Every fire in every other city of the country is bringing it so much nearer to a similar situation. Every fire in a dwelling or apartment house intensified an intolerable congestion or turns people into the streets.

able congestion of these people into the streets.

"Every fire today is a crime against the whole people; a crime for which we should not withhold punishment. Every community today for its own preservation should bring swift legal reprisals against the person who has a preventable fire."

INDIANS INCREASE

IN NUMBERS, SAYS
St. Paul—The American Indians are
not decreasing in numbers, according
to Dr. Elmer E. Higley of Des Moines
superintendant of Indian work of the Methodist Episcopal church at the conference of American Indian mission-111.—Mrs. G. M. King and Florence King, Albany, are spending the week with friends here. Rev. Mr. King will come the last of the week for a short visit.—Mrs. Sarah Cook, Chicago, is visiting friends in lown.—John Hasting, St. John's Military academy, arrived home Sunday for the summer vacation.—Mrs. Sarah Joslin is entertaining company from New York state.—The Ladles' Social meets with Mrs. Edna West at the home of Mrs.

arics here.
"There are more than one-third of a million Indians in the United States," added the Rev. Mr. Higley, States, added the Rev. Mr. Highey, and 67 distinct languages are spoken. "A survey among the Indians has been made by the Centenary officials and shows that not only the blooded Indians are increasing, but also the mixed bloods, with better care of Indian bables; and with the missionaries taking the gospel of soap, santation and salvation, the increase of the number of Indians will continue. Two-thirds cannot understand the American language. Thirteen percent American language. Thirteen percent of the Indians are afflicted with tuberculosis, and 80,000 suffer from trachoma. Three out of every five Somi Indian children die before the age of ing an

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give one's own consent for one's own donle.

Editor Gazette:
As one of the many who have written articles in regard to the prospective dance hall in the first ward, I bog to offer a few facts for consideration.
The owners claim to be heavy tax payers in the ward, if this is so, how is it the property they own is advertised in the tax sale? I notice also that the property is divided into several pieces of land for this sale. This possibly accounts for the statement that they have the consert of all abutting property. One might easily divide it into a few more pieces and claim several lot owners consent on all sides. It is casy to give one's own consent for one's own

deals.

The people who live across the read from the 30 or more acres owned by dance hall promoters, do not all sanction their efforts, as the petition now before the council will prove. Read it, and be convinced. Their petition allows for any resident of Janesville to sign. The one context the promotive of the protection allows for any resident of Janesville to sign. The one context the promotive way limited. dent of Janosville to sign. The due against the proposition was limited to first ward residents, although more than twice as many signers were obtained. The petition is evidence that the whole ward was not canvassed, as the original intention of the petition was for those that of the petition was for those that would be affected by said dance hall. Some who do not live close owned

would be affected by said dance hall.

Some who do not live close owned property near the place. Read both patitions and form your own conclusions.

They now claim that they never called it a dance hall. The Pines is the term used. If it is not a dance pavision that they are building attached to a house of about 20 rooms, then what are we to expect of it?

One written for this column says that if we had a few more aldermen a poor fram would have no chance, when money was plentiful in the other fellow's pocket. This latter statement, or properly specking, the last part, is in exactly the same spirit that one of my former articles mentioned. I objected to allowing some rich chicago firm to fallp this over on the first ward. Guess he is about convinced that it is time for him to chme into the right camp.

I also asked that a Janesville resident be given the same chance to build a dance hall on South Jackson street. This was construed to mean the present one in that vicinity. I never mentioned that one.

And then there is the writer who never signs his name, whose stock in trade consists in calling people names, etc. Everyone knows that type of man. That intended argument carries no, weight as there is nothing of value either way in that talk.

No one loves a coward. Come out The hospital has been juggled around from one and one-half blocks to one-half a mile away from the dance hall by supporters of same, no one else has ever tried to move it for their convenience so far as I have heard.

Some people are in favor of dancing and some arr not. Personally, I

Some people are in favor of danc-ing and some are not. Personally, I have never publicly or privately ob-

jected to dancing but that is no reas-on that I want a dance hall near my home. People live out in the residential sections of a city for a reason [By Gazette Correspondent.]

dential sections of a city for a reason. Those who want to live down town have that privilege. Both should be privileged to select where to live. Some weeks ago the council voted unanimously to have an ordinance drawn up to protect residential property. On the same evening a petition was prepared for signing to pre-Fulton—Friday, June 10, the Fulton school closed with a picule. About 130 guests were entertained at the dinner. Exhibits of school work in both rooms were displayed, and many games were played under the supervision of J. K. Arnott, county secretary of the Y. M.

FULTON

cribing the life of the working Barber.—Mrs. P. A. Nesiund and children are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flag, Wau-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Flag, Wau-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. And pun. Mr. Flagg is seriously ill.-Mrs Brown and daughter, Josephine, 4111ton, are visiting friends here.

WALWORTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Walworth. — The Beloit Iron
Workers and the Walworth Badgers drewn up to protect residential propertion the same evening a petition was prepared for signing to present the council asting protection. No signers were ever signed up on the petition as no one cared to interest the same lias of thought they had the same lias of the same lias of the same lias of thought they had the same lias of the same lias of thought they had the same lias of the same lias

BELLO IN QUARANTINE
Berlin-Cows donated to Germany
by American farmers are being held
in quarantine at Bremen. Experts
say that blood tests have disclosed
bacteriological bodies capable of
transmitting Texas fever but that the
animals "are otherwise in good
health."
The Bureau of Animal Texastan.

### 4 Rooms Furnished Complete

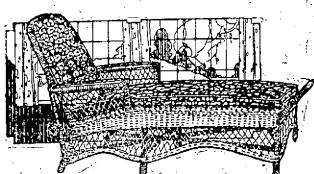


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Dozens of June brides have expressed delight and surprise at the beauty, quality and completeness of our special outfit at \$595. And certainly you will be amazed to see so complete an outfit—and such distinctive designs. Complete furnishings for sitting room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen—the cozy, dainty pieces that brides dream of. And of course, if you wish to make some changes in the selection, you are welcome to do so.

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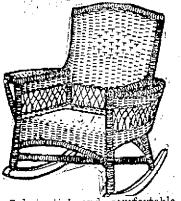
Here's Real Confort

For the porch, sun parlor or living room, nothing could add soo much beauty and comfort as this handsome chaise lounge. Made of choice fibre in brown finish, covered with durable tapestry. \$87.50 And the price is only ......



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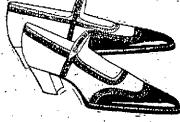
202-204-West Milwaukee Street.

## Rehberg's Great Shoe Dep't

White Canvas Oxfords and strap effect high heels, baby French heel and military heels. All sizes, very special, \$3.50.
Others \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50

Sport Oxfords at \$5.50 and \$6.50; White Buck and Canvas, trimmed with black and tan leather, full welted soles. All

sizes, \$5.50 and \$6.50. Women's Brown Kid and Black Kid Oxfords, military heels and genuine welt soles, \$5.50.



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The newest thing in shirts ......\$2.50

Silk attached and detached collars. War

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The famous Lewis Underwear here in

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\$1.50, \$2, up to \$4

sleeves and athletic styles

Strap Slippers in Black or Brown Kid, Calf. Suedes and White Kid at \$5.50, \$6.00 and up to \$10.00.

This store will close Wednesday afternoons beginning June 29, through July and August.

New Kind of Soldier Has Replaced "Hardboiled" Fighting Man of Yore.

Anyone who knew the old American regular army of hard bolled commissioned officers and still harder boiled non-coms, with its back bone of first-class privates, who could lick their weight in wildcats and were tougher than leather and rougher than sandpaper, would never recognize its kinship to the new army, says Theodore M. Knappen

in the Review of Reviews.

That old army was as hostile as a mad porcupine and was the fine product of the fronter are of the repubduct of the Ironter age of the republic. For 100 years it had fought hard fighting savages and patroled the marches of advancing civilization. It was hard and rough for hard and rough times. It fought sneeringly and died swearing. It lit up the frontier trading centers in its off hours, listed little whence it came or whither it was going. It was a ruly he-man's army that outswore the army in Flanders, outrode the cowboy and outnerved the Apache. It knew little of education beyond straight shooting, and would have scorned it no less.

It was largely recruited from the drifters and toughs of the big cities, from the down-and-outers, from the lapless and aimless and the advent

from the down-and-outers, from the hapless and aimless and the adventurers, than which there never was better material for the professional soldier. It drilled hard, fought gamely, loaded much and boozed more. It would as soon have thought of going to school as wearing skirts.

ing skirts.

New Army University.

The new army, the army that has been built up in its enlisted strength The new army, the army that has been built up in its enlisted strength since the war, and that has been molded on its present lines within the past fifteen months, is about the sobcrest, busiest army that ever was. It is an army of education, creation, drilling, and polleng drawn largely from the reserves of native American stock in the runni districts. Pretty nearly everybody in it from the chief-of-staft to the new illiterate in the recruit center schools is on the jump from reveille (400 inhabitants: it was a railroad

in it from the chick-of-staft to the new illiterate in the recruit center schools is on the jump from reveille to taps.

It is perhaps the greatest public school for adults in the world. It has enrolled on its lists of students no less than 110,000 men (including the old army specialists' schools), and it has been doing things in an educational way that have opened the eyes of cducators everywhere and that unquestionably tend to revolutionize the technique of education throughout the land.

Fray and Educates.

It is the only school in the United to reducation when the bad debts are added as another item which must be

cution throughout the land.

Pays and Educates.

It is the only school in the United States, if not in the world, that undertakes in the and the same course to give a man social education, scientific instruction and vocational training, the engineering college and academic college in one. It is the only great public school in the world thousand men while lit educates that it may be that while the public is talking about doing away with the army and copagess is legislating to reduce it, both are thinking about something that no longer exists. Cerain it is that to men in the army the word has an utterly different meaning from what it had as late as 1916. The army today is an indispensible part of the educational and Americanization proservers who say that it is educating hetter than the public schools and Americanizing better than the social sections.

In that town mounted. It coats monther town he had debts are added as another item which must be there will be decayed and when the bad debts are added as another item which must be been by the people who pay their bills, the increase in the cost of living is accounted for.

One result of the general adoption of the credit system in Arcadia was that ite farmers of the system in Arcadia was that ite farmers of the system in Arcadia was that the farmers of the surrounding towns and that the farmers of the surrounding will be trifory, who were generally prospertous and had money in the banks, were driven away by the high prices that it may be that while the public and the public selection and the mail-order houses and at the neighboring towns and took to trading with the mail-order houses and at the neighboring towns and the rallroad company moved its division headquarters to a junction promotion of the credit system in Arcadia was that the farmers of the system in Arcadia was that the farmers of the system in Arcadia was that the farmers of the system in Arcadia was that the farmers of the system in Arcadia was that the farmers of the system in Arcadia was that the f Americanizing better than the social settlements.

#### Handing Over Stolen Millions

T. T. C. Gregory in the World's Work for June explains a trans-action that he had while serving on the Hoover Commission in cenral Europe:

I couldn't send the Hungarian Bolsheviki a grain of wheat nor an ounce of fat until it was paid for in cold cash. I said, 'Have you any real money, not local wall paper—real money?'

The Bolsheviki almost shouted, "How much do you want"

The Bolsheviki almost shouted, "How much do you want?"
"First ante will be a million dollars," I replied. "What kind of money have you and where is it?"
"You can have your choice," they said. "The Bolsheviki have taken charge of the banks in Hungary, and we have millions of cronin, francs, marks, pounds—we have even American dollars."
About three o'clock the next afterneon two men, accompanied by

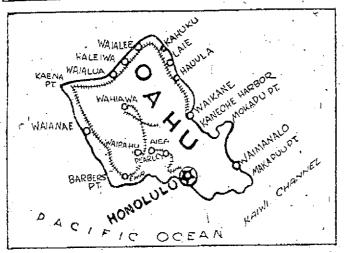
About three o'clock the next afternoon two men, accompanied by a perspiring Hungarian Minister, entered carrying a clothes basket covered with a cloth. For two hours my assistants checked British pounds, Turkish plasters, French francs, Italian lire, to say mothing of marks and crowns; the whole topped with \$90,000 in crisp one thousand dollar bills of the vintage of Uncle Sam. That night they rested in our name in the vault of the Vienna Bank Verein. A trade had been closed with the A trade had been closed with the packers' agent and three train loads of fats ordered to be made ready for immediate shipment to Budapest on receipt of a wire from

### CHARGING PURCHASES NOT HELPFUL TO BUILDING BUSINESS

Let it be understood at the begin-ning that credit is the foundation of all business transactions; that with-out credit commerce and industry as they are known in civilized countries

would be impossible.

#### READY TO DEFEND HAWAII



Map shows island of Oahu and its railroad (indicated by crossed line) which is to be fortified.

Equipment has been assembled on the coast ready for shipment to Hawaii for the establishment of a railway battelion, including eight mortars of 12-inch caliber, to be used on all lines of the Oahu railway on that island, it was announced at army headquarters the other day. Spur tracks will be built where the railway does not reach, thus enabling the army to must heavy extillery to any strategic point of the island. the army to rush heavy artillery to any strategic point of the island, the announcement said.

#### Guatemala and Honduras Tilt Over Boundary

union of four of the Central Amer-lean republics is being announced by its supporters as a fact, a question of the boundary between Honduras and Cautemala has come to the front. It is reported here that armed forces from Honduras have occupied the disputed .territory.

Honduras lays claim to a strip territory to the south and east of the Motagua river which has been in the possession of Guatemala, if not since time immemorial, at least since Guatemala become independent. It consists for the most part of a tropical continuous and the since Guatemala become independent. cal wilderness covered with interalpable forests. A range of mountains forms the southern boundary of

noved away and carried their credit shackles with them; the farmers were grounds and accommodations for sending their cash to the big city mall-order houses.

Advertisement.

this wilderness. With the building of the railroad from Puerto Barrios to Guatemala City, and the develop-ment of banada plantations along its route and only the Motagua river, settlements have naturally sprung up in the wilderness, and purchases of the vacant lands have followed.

Now Honduras bases its claims to this territory on some old Spanish maps and surveys, said to have chisted when the whole of Central America was known as the Kingdom of Guatemala and was governed by a vicercy at the old city of Guatemala. Sensational reports have been pub-Sensational reports have eccen pul-lished in two of the daily papers here recently concerning this claim of Honduras, in which insinuations are made that representatives of Guatemala, actually sold the interests of Guatemala to the Honduran-

Bring your dinner baskets and spend Sunday at the Bluff View Fark at the old covered bridge on the Monroe Road, Free attraction of Music all day. Free camping Grounds and accommodations for

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### FRESH PEACH CHOCOLATE FUDGE

### **OUR SPECIAL**

You'll be surprised at the tastiness of this extraordinary brick.

Peach, a fruit most difficult to prepare for ice cream has been blended into a delightful combination with chocolate fudge, by our experienced ice cream makers, for your week-end dessert.

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When you buy our Ice Cream you buy Ice Cream that is 100% safe. It is made safe by using only the finest ingredients, richest cream, purest syrups, friut juices, and freezing it in a pure, sterile, germ free atmosphere. This is a costly process but we believe that you will appreciate our un-ceasing efforts to give you a better Ice

SOLD WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

Plan Help for Students Stranded by Collapse of Kolchak Regime.

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Harbin.-There are in Harbir more than, 250 young Russian students, nien and women, who have been stranded by the eastward movement of refugees, following the collapse of the Kolchak government In Vladivostok there are as many if

A large percentage of these stu-dents-have completed their high-school courses. The only institutions of higher education sayallable to of higher contention available to them are the Vladivostok Institute of Oriental Languages and the Vladi-vostok Technological Institute, both seriously impaired, by lack of ex-perienced equipment. There is an seriously impaired, by hock of extended on the perion of the is an almost complete lack of text-books.

300 Are Registered.

Toward the end of 1920, Dr. W. H. Eucher of the American Red

American educational institutions. When the word got about, more than 300 registered for admission.

P. S. Troitsky and F. Korapach-nsky of the educational department P. S. Troitsky and F. Korapachinsky of the educational department of the Chinese Eastern railway, themselves refugees, have perfected an organization in Harbin with the object of assisting students to review their former courses of study and to learn English. They are also trying to devise means to send deserving students to America to complete their education and to establish in America some organization to take America some organization to take charge of students upon arrival in cooperation with Harbin enterprise. Frof. Paul J. Blumenthal, who was an instructor in Culver Military Academy 20 years ago and who was judge of the district court at Belle-

olution overlook him also is trying to insure the future of these young Russians. Would Come, to America. "Most of these young men and women," he said, "are deprived of

bel in the Ufa district when the rev-

-Army Goods at

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5 Summer Undershirts for ......98c

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Many more items. Come in and look them over.

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"Next to Interurban Station."

Graham Crackers

Cross became interested in these spirit of American institutions of young people and endeavored to arrange accompdation for them in American educational institutions. tive accessibility of American uni-versities and higher technical schools. The Harbin refugee committee is almost without funds to carry out its task. No doubt there are many such refugees in Feking. Tlentsin and Shanghai who would

join others if they saw any way to give their children the possibility of going to America to complete their education

"Among those interested in this endeavor in the States are Joseph Okulich of Boston, Prof. Borodine, Washington, D. C., and M. A. Kucen, Berkeley, Cal."

Selling Nothing But Shoes

### SATURDAY **SPECIALS**

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'Children's and Misses' patent and and oxfords \_\_\_\_\_95c, \$1.15, \$1.45

Childrens and Misses patent and brown kid oxfords and pumps, at \_\_\_\_\_\$1.15, \$1.45, \$1.85, \$2.45

Little men's elk and moleskin outing shoes \_\_\_\_\_\$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.85

Men's white and Palm Beach canvas oxfords \_\_\_\_\_\$2.45, \$2.85, \$3.35

Second Floor Specials

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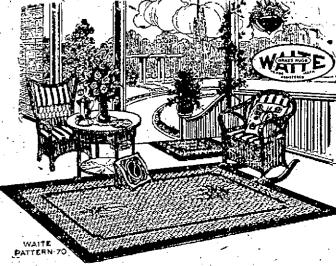
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27x54 inch Vogue Rugs, \$3.00 value, \$1.85 sale price ..... 36x72 inch Vogue Rugs, \$4.00 value, sale price .....

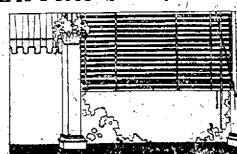


WAITE EXTRA QUALITY RUGS. 27x54 inch, \$2.50 value, 30x60 inch, \$2.75 value, sale price ..... Very Special for Saturday

\$8.75 Waite Vogue Rugs, 4x7 feet, for

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Avail yourself of this opportunity to equip your Sun porches, summer cottages, and sleeping porches at these unusually low prices. 4 ft. wide with 7 ft. 6 inch drop, regular price

\$4.50, sale price ..... 5 ft. wide with 7 ft. 6 inch drop, regular \$4.45 \$6.50 value, sale price ..... 6 ft. wide with 7 ft. 6 inch drop, regular \$5.30 price \$7.75, sale price ..... 7 ft. wide with 7 ft. 6 inch drop, regular \$6.35 price \$9.40, sale price ..... \$6.95 8 ft. wide with 7 ft. 6 inch drop, regular. price \$10.40, sale price .....

10 ft. wide with 7 ft. 6 inch drop, regular

price \$13.85, sale price ......

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Closing Hours—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A. M., for insertion the same day. Local readers accepted up until 12 o'clock.

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Persons whose names do not appear
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Want Ad Branches F. O. Sanuels, 939 McKey Blvd.
Ringold St. Grocery.
J. P. Ditch, 823 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were ceptles in the Gazette office in the tollowing boxes: 1772, 1453, 1489, Rallway.

SPECIAL NOTICES

When you think of ????? think of C. P. Beers.

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LOST AND FOUND OST Bearlo hound, black, white and brown. Bell 1882. LOST—Bunch of keys with name plate. Please leave at Gazette or call 2103 Bell. LOST Double faced cameo ring either or on Milwaukee St. or South High. Reward. Call Bell 2236. LOST—Tennis shoe between Y. M. C. A. and Gazette Reward, Return to

call 1981.

SMALL DIAMOND RING lost on Milw.

St. between River St. and Franklin

St. Finder please return to Gazette.

Payrend

LOST-310 in business district, Finder

Reward.

THE PERSON who took glasses from Janesvillo Batting Mills office is known. It returned immediately no questions will be asked.

TWO CAFS placed in Ford Sedan by mistake Friday evening of last week. Finder please report to Gazette or to La Verne Cunningham, 843 Milwaukoe Ave.

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WANTED—At once, girl-for housework and cooking at summer home of small private family near State Line. Mich. Man employed for heavy work. State age, experience, nationality, wages expected, Address Mrs. anty, wagos expected, Address Mrs Edw. Landsberg, 4234 Hazel Avo. Chicago, 111. GIRLS for steady work. Must be near and energetic. Call, in person. Ra-

WANTED—Competent first for sen-oral housework, Must like children. High wages, Call Seil 484. WANTED—Cirl 15r general house-work who can 50 home; at night Call R. C, 1320 Red.

WANTED—Housekeeper, laundress and kitchen grls. Phone or twritt Hotel Crandal, Ar "The Della," Kil-bourn, Wis.

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Pastry cook and chamber maid Apply

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WANTED

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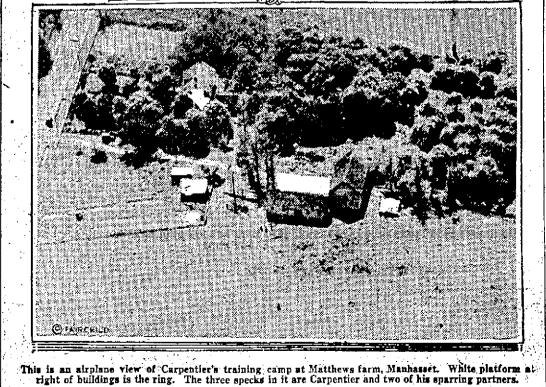
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Street from North Biuff Street to
North Hickory Street, and on that portion of North Hickory Street from
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cost of the property fronting thereon,
and in accordance with the plans and
specifications adopted therefor. Now,
therefore, uctice is hereby given that
said plans and specifications are on
file in my office showing the location
and size and kind and quality of material required for the construction of
such lateral sewers or drains, and
water and gas service pipes, and that
the owners or occupants of the lots
and parcels of bland fronting or abutling upon that portion of said streets
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such work opposite their respective
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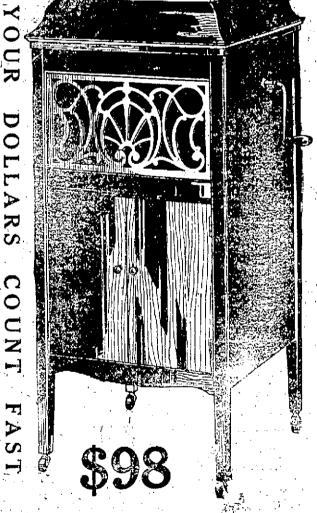
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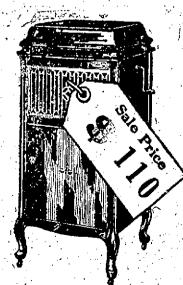
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